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First row: Buddy Crustein, Audrey Day, Revolds Wright, Ruth Eldred, Harry Simmonds, Irmagene Sanford, John Penninger, Polly Hagmann, Miss Daphne Shaul, Jeanne Killmer, Lorraine Crisham.

Second row: Norma Vancore, Doris Benson, Sally Wiesner, Elizabeth Haglund, Edwin Spanier, Gladys Olson, Virginia Nelson, James Brack, Doris Mae Arthur, Jean Eberhardt, Dorothy Halden.

Third row: Irene Riley, Rae Price, Marion Harris, Shirley Winnick, Margaret Blegen, Dorraine Friedmann, Charles Morscheck, Dorothy Stuart, Elaine La Pointe, Jean Anne Vincent, Gail Paulsen, Betty Markus, Audrey Barber.

Fourth row: Jack Sheehan, Helen Wenson, Lyle Vernon, Mary Kipp, Calvin Lerman, Seth Epperson, James Kellum, Douglas Stenerson, Gerald Vanek, Margaret Momsen, Frederick Lawson, Ruth Lewis, Bernard Sather.



## LATIN CLUB

If you should ever venture into one of the meetings of the Latin Club as the secretary calls the roll, you would be greeted with a volley of "Adsums," which, to those of you who do not understand Latin, means "I am present."

Perhaps you might think the Latin Club is very dull, but the truth is that its meetings are always enjoyable. The most important event in the social calendar of the club is the annual "Roman Banquet," to which members only are invited. They are dressed in replicas of Roman styles, and they eat food prepared in Roman fashion. The guests are waited on by "slaves" picked from the ranks of Latin students who have not yet had the privilege of joining the organization. Another excellent program of this year was the "Ides of March" entertainment given on March 11. A play, readings from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," and brief lectures were given.

The meetings are conducted by John Peninger, the president, who is aided by Irmagene Sanford, secretary, Polly Hagmann, vice-president, and Harry Simmonds, treasurer. Last semester's officers were Jean Anne Vincent, Elizabeth Haglund, Dorraine Friedmann, and John Peninger. Miss Daphne Shaul and Miss Florence Baber are the advisers of the club.







First row: Mary Leonard, Peggy Hohn, June Jensen, Mrs. Mary Harmon, Raymond Kingsley, John Dunlap, Robert Freer, Mary Blanchard, Virginia Dawson, Norma Nilsen, Susanna Putnam, Ruth Zorn.

Second row: Ann Benjamin, Cynthia Scott, Dorothy Poesch, David Ruff, Eugene Hickey, Phyllis Fleckenstein, Herbert Sloane, Peggy Lovering, Shalom Barron, Floyd Ross, Irene Sweeney, Sally Weinhagen.

Third row: Naomi Mogelson, Donald Baker, Weston Harmon, Bett Bohlig, Elizabeth Hinderer, Alice Wall, Adele Vinquist, June Pearson, Sybil Christensen, Betty France, Betty Harlan, Roger Berg.

Fourth row: Betty Smith, Donald Blanchard, Donald Roberts, Donald Levin, Mark Gehan, Jack Stary, Harold Baldwin, Robert Gunderson, John Watson, Marianne Anderson.

## TRAVEL CLUB



INCIDENTALLY, such customs are prevalent in China, Japan, and India also." This and many similar phrases are frequently heard in the meetings of the Travel Club. The fact that it is one of the largest clubs at Central indicates the great interest shown in far-away places.

The club has just completed its third year as a student forum for information on foreign lands. The object of the Travel Club is to promote interest and knowledge in physical topography, customs of inhabitants, outstanding features in foreign and home lands.

Admission to the group of eighty members is by try-outs consisting of a two-minute talk by each of the candidates. Students must choose topics related to travel in America or foreign countries. Talks and informal discussions on various countries and their resources constitute the regular meetings which are held on the first and third Mondays of each month. The first meetings of each month are open to the student body at large. At one of the meetings this year Mr. A. E. Towne of the Northwest Airlines gave a movie and a lecture on transportation.





First row: Mary Louise Christofferson, Mrs. Mary Harmon, Leland Batchelder, Bernard Anderly, John Dunlap, Robert Freer, Ray Kingsley, Otto Silha, Carolyn Hansen, Betty Olsson, Frances Hemze.

Second row: Marjorie Robbers, Marjorie Wilkins, Betty Jane Howe, Thomas Haywood, Jack Marston, Howard Bushnell, Herbert Dettel, Louise Loevinger, Jane Sweeney, Hester Jewell.

Third row: Gayle Skipton, Marguerite Gray, Elizabeth Hohn, Barbara Rounds, Sally Hagerman, Helen Hurley, Barbara O'Brien, Bettie Hansson, Audrey Rohland, Elsie Hansler, Jeanne Popp.

Fourth row: DeLoris Larson, Betty Miller, Mary Jo Zupke, Fremont Jewell, Louis May, James Jamar, Albert Moorman, Harold Harris, Harry Munson, Betty Lillengren, Jean Zavoral, Norma Rosness.



## TRAVEL CLUB

*I*N December the club enjoyed its one social event of the year, the Christmas party at which members exchange gifts. To vary the routine of the club, visits are sometimes made to the Walker Art Gallery and the Minneapolis Institute of Fine Arts. Late this spring Miss Helen Hagin showed movies taken on her trip to Mexico and gave a lecture about Mexican customs.

Officers for the fall semester were Betty France, president; Donald Levin, vice-president; Marjorie Wilkins, secretary, and Maidie Power, treasurer. Supplanting the above in the spring semester were John Dunlap, Ray Kingsley, Robert Freer, and Mary Blanchard respectively. Mrs. Mary Harmon is the club adviser.

The Committees are: Membership—Robert Gunderson, Chairman; Bernard Anderly, Jane Kennedy, Helen Hurley; Publicity—Carolyn Hanson, Emma Mae Howe; Social—Albert Moorman, Chairman; Mary Jo Zupke, Norma Rosness, Edith Okes, Ann Benjamin; Program—Peggy Lovering, Sally Weinhausen, Dan Blanchard, Harry Munson, John Wilson, Gayle Skipton.







First row: Jean Anne Vincent, Ruth Warren, Myron Blumberg, Miss Flitch, Polly Hagmann, Gerald Vanek, George Mirras, Olive Foerster, Betty Lue Nesom, Alfred

Schwabe, Meta Deutschlandler.  
Second row: Marguerite Gray, Ida Geller, Louise Loewinger, Marian Senn, Earl Getsug, Virginia Nelson, Harry Simmonds, Esther Klein, Lewis Burton, Marion Simon, Grace Harnsberger, Roslyn Bernstein.

Third row: Elizabeth Schuck, Helen Olsen, Janet Jensen, Natalie Kolb, Janet Erickson, Alice Litman, Shalom Barron, Annette Shedoraky, Lorraine Horowitz, Eileen Simon, Lucille Bischoff, Frances Merk, Beatrice Schuck.

Fourth row: Allan Orenstein, Sydney Schmuckler, Dorothy Nielsen, Norman Jones, Med Nation, Charles Morscheck, Jack Peninger, Sam Eisenstein, Jack Sheehan, Alice Wall, Frederick Mayer, Eugene Schway.



## INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Is there a solution to the world's armament problem? Just how will the Far East question affect the United States? Perhaps you may find any answer to these questions if you are a member of the International Club, one of the most active and popular clubs at Central. It is one of the many chapters of the Student Forum of International Relations which has groups throughout the world.

The requirements for entrance to the club are a "C" average in a term of modern history, a short talk on a current topic, and a brief test on current events. The membership is restricted to sixty students. Members of the club may secure for a small fee the name of a foreign student wishing an American correspondent. Discussion of the Olympics and Mussolini, debates, and topics of international interest comprise a typical meeting. At one of the meetings this year, Katharine Flad, a former Central girl, told of her trip to Europe; at another the Misses Marion Munson, Edith Haigh, and Helen Hagin related their experiences in Mexico.

Gerald Vanek officiates as the president assisted by George Mirras, vice-president; Polly Hagmann, secretary; and Olive Foerster, treasurer. Miss Lillian Flitch and Miss Lou Ella Miles are the advisers.





First row: Lou Ann Parkin, Audrey Day, Susanna Putnam, Kenneth Amsamb, Mary Anne Holdorf, Helen Olsen, Robert Davidson, Margaret Momsen, Mr. W. E. Bush, Sally Browne, Betty King, Helen Gorman.

Second row: Walter Robinson, Harvey Dow, Gertrude Harrel, Douglas Lowe, Virginia St. Saver, Mary Lou Christofferson, Roger Allen, Elizabeth Wisener, Olive Forster, Thomas Smith, Dottie Mae Gibbons, Harry Mass.

Third row: Coestance Frey, Helen Swenson, Roderick Lawson, Betty Jane Jahnke, Marjorie Spaulding, Richard Lewis, Marlene Kuris, Alice Wall, Roswell Ingram, Lee Nelson, Jane Rinkel, Margaret Bean.

Fourth row: Eugene Hoppe, Charles Gaskell, Gerald Vanek, Jack Postle-waste, Robert Linse, Ransom Goins, Floyd Piper, Jack Mitchell, Jack Bookhoff, George Fresh, Leon Frick.



## CHEMISTRY CLUB

THE Chemistry Club, guided by Mr. William E. Bush, was organized two years ago for the purpose of promoting an interest in chemical research. The organization is limited to sixty members, all of whom must be enrolled in chemistry and must have displayed an interest in science. Every other Monday the members meet to hear speeches or to perform experiments.

This year the entertainment program of the Chemistry Club included several outside speakers, one of whom was Professor Jones from the Chemistry Department of Macalaster College who spoke on glucose. Experiments were performed for the members by Ransom Goins at one of the meetings. At others, reports on different topics of interest were given by members, two of which were "Ink" and "The Calcium Family." The subjects were taken from the "Scientific Leaflet," a paper for which the club subscribes. Excursions were made to Griggs, Cooper & Company and through our own heating and lighting plant. The social program consisted of a pow-wow and a sleigh ride.

The officers of the club are, Robert Davidson, president; Margaret Momsen, vice-president; Helen Olsen, secretary; and Margaret Primrose, treasurer. Chairmen of committees are Margaret Bean, program; and Jack Mitchell, excursion.







First row: Irma Meili, Ruth Johnson, Norman Jones, Frederick Walter, Florence Schleh, Elizabeth Erickson.

Second row: Robert Cary, Eunice Potter, Beatrice Schuck, George Pepin, Jeanette Gelin, Gertrude Dearborn, Elizabeth Schuck.

Third row: Dottie Mae Gibbons, Ruth Plotz, Robert Mathes, Barbara Hagman, Robert Nelson, Polly Hagmann, Bettie Hanson.

Fourth row: Henry Teipel, Robert Linse, Oscar Gustafson, George Quick, William Reusch, Robert Merchant.

## BIRD CLUB



“HELP to conserve wild life” is the motto of the Bird Club. This year the members of the Bird Club instituted the collection of a fund to aid in supplying food for birds. This money was turned over to city and state funds for that purpose.

The club was founded in the fall of 1928 and meets every second Thursday. Entrance requirements include the completion of one spring term of biology or its equivalent, a written test of the prospect's ability to identify in some descriptive manner a number of more or less well-known birds. The membership is limited to 25. Activities of the club include meetings at which reports on bird life are given, hikes, and visits to museums. The traditional yuletide party is the only social event of the season. This spring the members enjoyed a number of movies concerning bird life which were borrowed from the St. Paul Institute.

Officers of the club are: Harold Nyquist, president; Frederick Walter, vice-president; Ruth Johnson, secretary; and Norman Jones, treasurer. Miss Irma Meili is adviser.





First row: Neil Utberg, Jane Sorenson, Lee Nelson, Alfred Priesnitz, Robert Linse, Mary Grace Bell, Mr. Lewis Harnsberger.

Second row: Howard Bushnell, Jeanette Maher, Jack Kennedy, Shirley Axt, John Neiger, Jean Rapp, Fremont Jewell.

Third row: Harold Schmafter, George Doeren, Helmer Johnson, Edna Peirce, Robert Johnson, Alice Cream, John Guider, John Dow, Henry Waring.

Fourth row: Robert Merchant, Walter Hansen, Boyd Emrick, Robert Wille, Frederick Walter, Jenith Peterson, Robert Peters, Leo Dian.



## AERONAUTICS CLUB

“HE flies through the air with the greatest of ease,” might well be the motto of the Aeronautics Club. It is composed of boys and girls who are interested in aviation as a hobby or as a life's work. Most of them are from the aeronautics class where they build model planes from plans of well-known aeroplanes of today.

The club was organized two years ago by Mr. Lewis Harnsberger, who wished to promote interest in the field of aviation, particularly in the theoretical aspects. Each member of the club is assigned a special topic on some phase of aeronautics which he gives orally at the regular Friday afternoon club meeting. In this way he becomes acquainted with some branch of aviation and imparts his knowledge to the others. At some meetings speakers from the Northwest Airlines or the University of Minnesota talk on topics of interest to the club. Professor Ackerman, head of the aeronautics department and consulting engineer of the University of Minnesota, gave a special lecture on “Aeronautics as a Profession: Possibilities Offered and Preparation Needed.”

Elections are held annually. The president is Alfred Priesnitz, the vice-president, Robert Linse. Lee Nelson is the secretary, and Gene Popp is treasurer.







First row: June Josephson, Joleen Springer, Dorothy Poach, Gwendolyn Benson, Floyd Ross, Sidney Frank, Shirley Axt, Pauline Mueller, Ann Benjamin.

Second row: Nancy Newport, Gayle Skipton, Marion Simon, Marion Dornfeld, Audrey Rohland, Phyllis Schneider, Carolyn Hansen, Elizabeth Haglund, Geraldine Singer.

Third row: Mary Louise Orr, Dottie Mae Gibbons, Bettie Hanson, Rita Crutenden, Maxine Hanzalik, Grace Seashore, Betty Lue Nesom, Elizabeth Anne Broady, Dorothy Kinsmiller.

Fourth row: June Pearson, Geraldine Weber, Ned Axt, Harold Baldwin, Norman Jones, Gerard Bloch, Marion Brown, Dorothy Mitchell, Marcella Selbach.

## HOBBY CLUB



A NEW club was formed in January of last year for the students especially interested in various hobbies. "What hobbies?" you ask.— "All kinds," we answer. It is an organization for persons interested in the same hobbies and gives each one a chance to trade ideas, information, and even match boxes. In this group there are members who make collections of every sort. Membership is also open to those interested in photography.

This club was organized by Mr. A. D. White, who at the present time, is president of the Northwest Coin Club. Instructive talks are given by speakers who come to the club for this purpose, and at other meetings the value of the various hobbies is discussed. Collections made by members are exhibited each spring. There were fifteen different displays at the most recent showing. At the close of each semester, a party is given by the members. At this social gathering a splendid program and a special "feed" are the points of interest.

The elections are held at the final meeting of each semester. Otto Quale is the president; Sidney Frank, vice-president; Grace Seashore, secretary; and Morris Fine, treasurer. Mr. White is the adviser.















## ARCHERY CLUB

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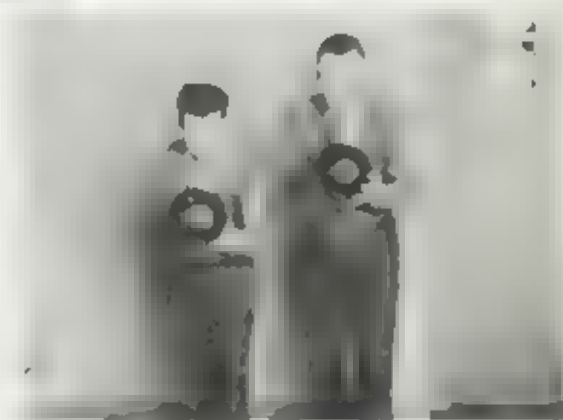
The Archery Club, which is a part of the Physical Education Department, is a very interesting and popular organization. The club is composed of students who are interested in archery combined with an athletic background. The club is a very active organization and has some ability. The club is a very old organization and has a long history. The club is a very interesting and popular organization. The club is a very active organization and has some ability. The club is a very old organization and has a long history.

Lorraine Beltmann





## BOWLING CLUB



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The Stamp Club is a group of people who collect stamps. They meet regularly to discuss their collections and to make exchanges. The club is under the direction of Mr. [Name].

## STAMP CLUB



The Stamp Club has been in existence for many years, but it is steadily growing. It is a place where people can find out more about stamps and where they can compare their collections with others and to make exchanges. The club is under the direction of Mr. [Name].

The Stamp Club has an outside committee. Two of their members are Mr. [Name] and Mrs. [Name]. Mr. [Name] teaches [Subject] and Mrs. [Name] teaches [Subject]. They have been members of the club for many years. The club has no outside members.

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## CAMPFIRE GIRLS

*W*OHLELO! To be trustworthy, healthy, and happy, to give service, and to obtain knowledge comprise some of the noteworthy aims of the Campfire Girls. This year the girls are striving especially to become good h

The Kishakaki group of Central is a comparatively young branch of Campfire Girls which was organized in 1933. The girls hold their meetings twice a month on Wednesday evenings at the homes of the members, each girl having the opportunity to officiate as hostess. Once a month there is a meeting at school. The meetings are devoted to the study of Campfire Girl laws, nature, and social activities. Last spring these active girls sponsored a popcorn sale. The money earned was used for their many social functions. In winter the girls enjoy sleigh rides, in the fall there are invigorating hikes and pow-wows, and often during the summer, the group makes delightful we beautiful camp Onketa. There are three ranks of honor: Woodgatherers, Fire Makers, and Torc

This year the officers are: president, Joan Manderfeld; vice-president, Margaret Momsen; secretary, Janet Erickson; treasurer, Johanna Vollegraaf, and scribes, Cordelia Swinborne and Mary Claire Bannitz. Their sponsor is Mary L. Bryant, and their guardian is Miss Eloise





## GIRL RESERVES

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The Two "Y" Districts which were in the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A. this year was the most important one in the Y. W. C. A. of St. Paul and Minneapolis. They had in my opinion the best of them in the World Secretary of the "Y" District and a number of such as the "Y" District Secretary and the "Y" District Secretary. The girls were held in the most important position. After the first of the season was over, the "Y" District Secretary of St. Paul and Minneapolis was in the position of the "Y" District Secretary.

The Girl Reserve is an organization. Girls' Dances and a Little League Fund are some of the many things that are done to help the poor. It is to send some girls to camp as well as to keep them in school. Girls' Dances throughout the city are one of the things that are done. The girls in the Girl Reserve are the only ones who have the right to go to the dances where the girls are sold last year.





## GIRL RESERVES

THE Central Girl Reserves took an active part in the sale of doughnuts. The highest seller at Central was Marion Clark, who will be awarded a special prize. Pins and chevrons were also awarded to other members. A special award was given by the Girl Reserves of Central to be worn at the Central.

The girls gave a Christmas party at the Neighborhood House for thirty-five dolls dressed by the Girl Reserves for the Santa Claus parade. They also gave a party for the Y. W. C. A. and a party for the Y. W. C. A. and a party for the Y. W. C. A.

The officers are: Jeanne Lodge, president; Laura Lundberg, vice-president; Dorothy Posch, secretary; and Patty Plank, treasurer. The members of the Cabinet are: Program, Ruth MacManigal; Publicity, Marion Clark; Service, Kathryn Sorenson; Dramatics, Ruth Groen; Edith Kemp; Friendship, Ruth Elsie Brodeen is their adviser for the Y. W. C. A. She has charge of the Y. W. C. A. and a party for the Y. W. C. A.





First row: James Meier, Malcolm Sanford, Harold Ponthan, Glen Powrie, Roger Berg, Donald Baker

Second row: David Hall, Marvin, Raymond LaMotte, Erikholm, Judd Mulady, Bernard Anderson, Robert Mabey

Third row: Dean Paul M. Jones, William H. Elmer, John Strand, Harold O. Beards



## CENTRAL HI-Y

**A** POPULAR and active club, the Central Hi-Y, embodies worthy ideals of spirit of good fellowship. The club was formed to create, and extend high standards of Christian character through school and community. Any boy attending Central is eligible for membership. Election into the club is followed by a formal and informal initiation.

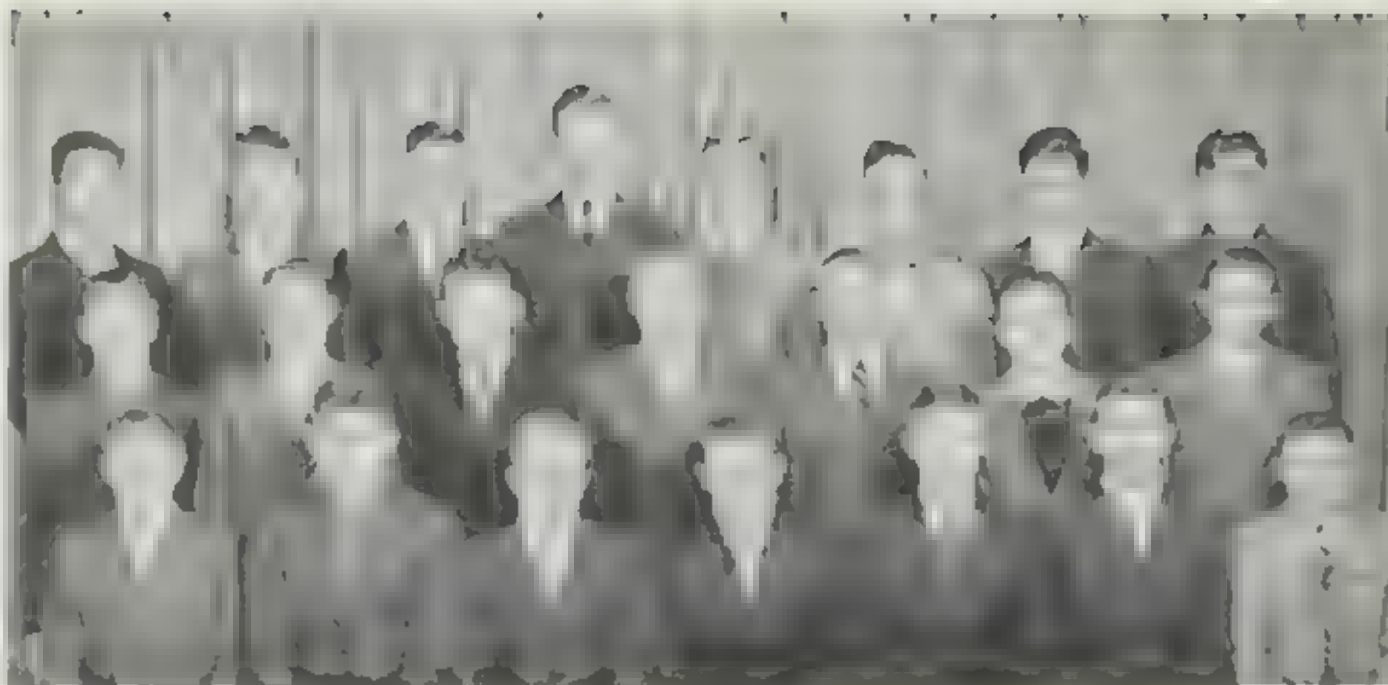
With the exception of pow-wows held at the Central Y. M. C. A. every Wednesday night. These Wednesday night meetings usually feature some interesting speaker. Last fall the organization heard Dr. Madison, Harold Lavayder, lawyer, Gabby Street, sportsman, Lou McKenna and Gordon Gilmore, sport writers. In November our Central Hi-Y was elected president. Part of the late fall program was planning the yearly Christmas party for underprivileged boys at the Neighborhood House.

Harold Ponthan holds the office of president this year. Other officers are Glen Powrie, vice-president; Malcolm Sanford, secretary; and James Meier, treasurer. Fred Shoemaker advises the group.

First row: Bob Cutting, John Shannon, Thomas Haywood, Walter Hammond, Alex Polanek, Eugene Hickey

Second row: Charles Hamm, George Brandt, Harold Seal, Ferris Booth

Third row: Donald Williams, John Rule, Kendon Smith, Mark Gehan, Jr., Robert Dougan, Edward Humphrey, Eugene Hoppe, Robert Novotny



## MID-CENTRAL HI-Y

**F**OUNDED three years ago, the organization of this Hi-Y group closely parallels that of its brother club, the Central Hi-Y. The Mid-Central Hi-Y club was originally organized to accommodate increased interest in Hi-Y work.

Every fall the club adopts some school service plan. This fall the members published and distributed the football score cards. Attractive programs are featured at the regular Wednesday evening meetings, and talks on athletics, colleges, vocations, and parliamentary law are especially popular. Central is eligible to be voted upon for admission in the future, the club endeavors to keep the membership at approximately thirty. The regular meeting place is the Midway branch of the Y. M. C. A. Social activities have been many, including pow wows, bean feeds, and similar amusements. The Christmas season was enlivened by a gay dance held at the Commodore Hotel.

The bi-annual. Alex Polanek, Thomas Haywood, Mark Gehan, and John Shannon presided in the fall. Until June the executive officers will be Dean Carlstrom, president; Thomas Haywood, vice-president; Walter Hammond, secretary; and John Shannon, treasurer.



# THE ARTS



## THUMB TACKS



EVERYONE who has seen the Thumb Tacks in 319. It is an organization of students who are interested in the arts and who are working to make the school a more artistic place. The organization is made up of students who are interested in the arts and who are working to make the school a more artistic place.

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# "GENERATING GENIUS"



## CARTOON CLUB

THE first of the many interesting and amusing sketches by the Cartoon Club members was presented at the first meeting of the club. The sketches were of a high quality and were well received by the audience. The club has since held several more meetings and has been very successful in its work.

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First row Emily McSherry, Miss Lillian Knott, Nancy, Elizabeth, Frances Nizavik, Doris May, Ruthie Small

Second row Elsie Rosenblatt, Dorothy Alanson, L. Anderson, Shirlie Bannister, Evelyn Matthews, Claude Desjardins, Maris Axness, Shirley G.

Third row Barbara Hatfield, Shirley Stubbs, Dorothy, Arlene Hinesber, Miriam, Rachel Maltz, Dorothy, Betty Ruth Higgins, Jean



## SOPHOMORE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

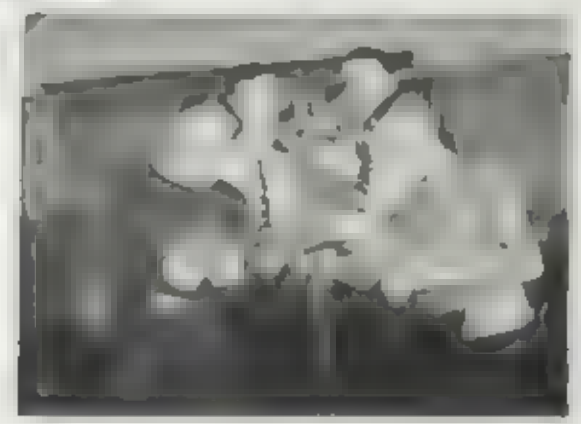
*M*USICAL and sweet! The voices of the girls in the Sophomore Glee Club can thus fittingly be described as they blend in harmony.

This organization has been active since 1934. Its objective is to prepare the voices for the junior and senior Glee Clubs. It also assists its members to discover just how much they are interested in music, and often inspire ambitions for solo singing.

Although much prominence has not been gained yet by the club, it performs on invitation and once entertained the sophomore class meeting by presenting three delightful and varied numbers. There are thirty-five members in the club, and it is composed of first and second sopranos and altos singing three part harmony. The club meets weekly, and the year is held entirely for the purpose of singing, but a party is usually planned for the last gathering of the year.

The club is under the able direction of Miss Lillian Knott, and the accompanists are Marlis Axness and Dorothy Mitchell. This term's officers are Betty Mitchell, Frances Nizavik, and Elizabeth.





## BOYS' GLEE CLUB

THE Boys' Glee Club is a group of students who attends Central who proves to be a very successful organization. To those who have a talent for music and who are musically inclined, the club offers a great opportunity to improve their abilities and to present their talent before the school.

The club is a group of students who meet every week. It sometimes meets with the Girls' Glee Club. They have a rehearsal on Monday, the girls have theirs on Wednesday. The Boys' Glee Club has rehearsals on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. They also have a performance on Friday. The club is a very successful organization and has been successful in many ways. The club has a very good reputation and is a very important part of the school. The club has a very good reputation and is a very important part of the school. The club has a very good reputation and is a very important part of the school.

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## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

*L*ong before the first of September, the girls of the Glee Club were busy preparing for the coming year. They had been interested in choral singing since the first of the year, and had been growing in their love of the Glee Club. They had been singing in the Glee Club since the first of the year, and had been growing in their love of the Glee Club. They had been singing in the Glee Club since the first of the year, and had been growing in their love of the Glee Club.

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First row Richard Schwartz, George Kryeske, Robert Olman, Lorraine Long, Arthur Turnquist, Brunhild Dahlen, Donald Schoeller, Albert Lusslin, Ernest C. Helton, Robert Polski, Gordon Sprain, Lillian Schottmuller, Dorothy Grawert, Edward

Second row ...  
Lindberg, Robert  
Knott, Thomas



## ORCHESTRA

ANY time we want music, we ask for the orchestra. We are sure to have a fine program, for the music is under the capable direction of Miss Lillian Knott.

Since 1900 the orchestra has been serving the school, giving at least one assembly each term and always being willing to do its share in other activities. The orchestra was organized with the purpose of giving every student who is interested in a musical instrument the opportunity of playing with a group. This is a great advantage to any striving musician. Each year a string ensemble is selected from the members of the orchestra as well as a small orchestra which plays semi-classical and popular music. The latter group performed during the dinner given by the "C" Club at the Athletic Club in December and also in February at the annual dinner of the Midway Business Men's club. The orchestra meets every day as a class, and the string ensemble meets once a week. The orchestra has two different kinds of meetings, social gatherings which afford good times and business meetings.

The officers are: president, Richard Schwartz; vice president, Ian Barr; secretary, Thomas Bauer; treasurer, Dorothy Grawert.

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Second row: T. M.  
wick B. McManis  
Aken, D. Stevens R. W.  
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evan L. E.

W. Volkmann C. Serdik

Lacy H. Ridgway  
Meier, M. Christy



## BAND

**T**HE life of the school! That's the band! Sixty-two members practicing hard! That's the band! It's the organization with those colorful red and black uniforms we see so often at football games and assemblies. It's the organization that makes us jump to our feet and sing "Onward, Central!"

The Central High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Franklyn L. Blume, is kept busy marching and playing at football games, giving concerts, participating in the Minnesota Bandmasters' Clinic, presenting their annual assembly in January which includes special instrumental numbers, and most important of all, the Tenth Annual Band Concert held in May.

This year letters were given for service in the band. As soon as a member has fulfilled the requirements he is eligible for a letter. Although the idea of girl drum majors originated last year it has proved popular, for now there are three. The baton twirlers are Dorothy Kinsmiller, senior drum major, and Dorothy Cottor and Elizabeth Handsaker, her assistants. The officers this term are John Schwefel, president; Donald Levin, vice-president; Phyllis Williams, secretary; Shirley Levitan, treasurer; Samuel Carlson, librarian; Robert Rosenblum, custodian of capes; and Clyde Manchester, business manager.







## STAGE FORCE

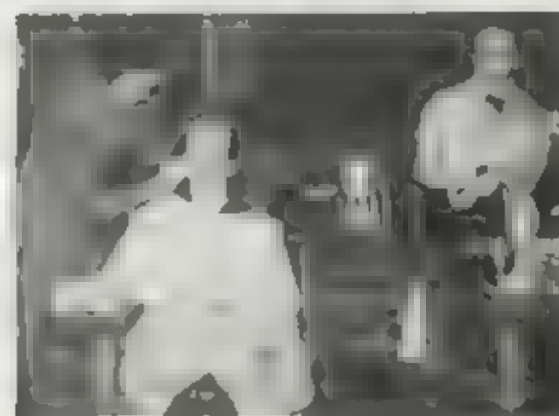
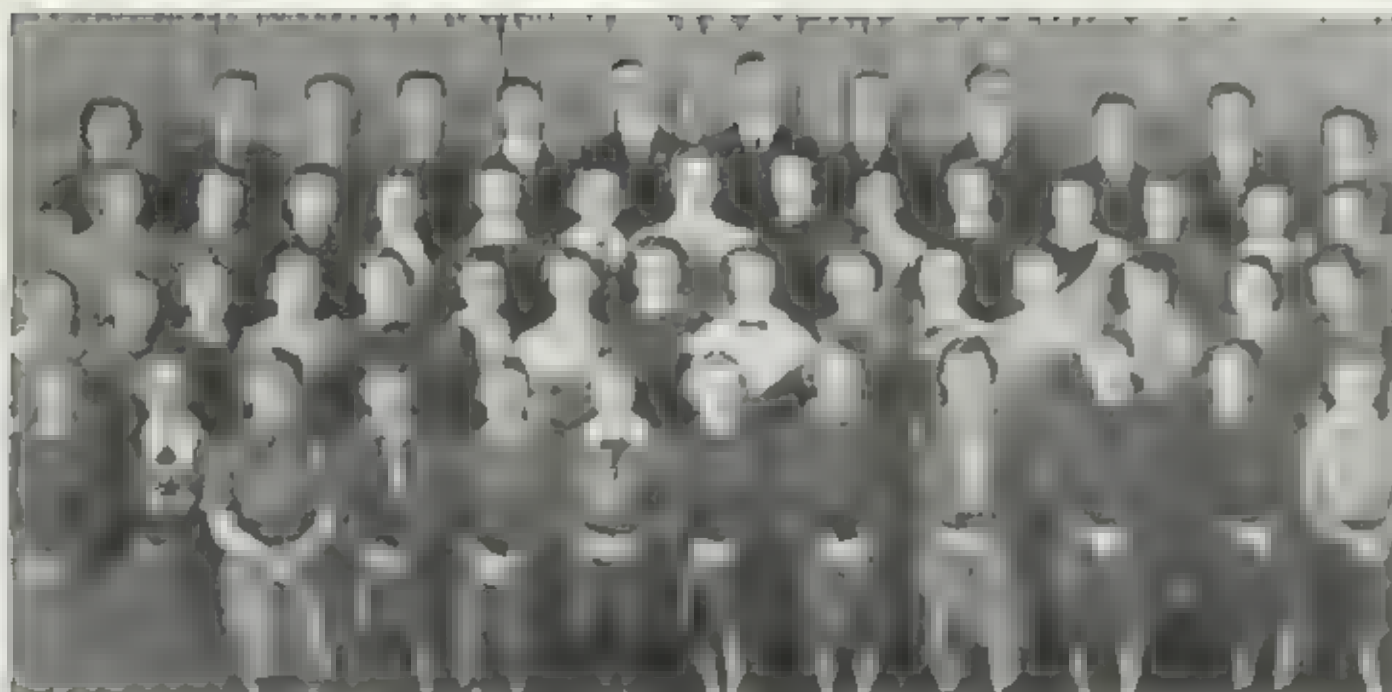
*W*ithout the aid of the dramatic direction of the Stage Force, the production of the play would have been a failure. The force which works with such silent speed and accuracy is the Stage Force.

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## PAINT AND PATCHES

Willow, or a hay-group, Paint  
deep-dyed  
nest maid  
haq. Ulrica

It is this group that adds character to the stars to Central's stage productions. The Dramatic Club's entertaining play, "Prince Joy," afforded great opportunity for Chinese make-up as did "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the "Times' Revue" for that of the negro. In order to be among the Paint and Patches, one must have had at least one term's work in an expression class. Tryouts are held early each fall and immediately after entrance into the club the new "Patches" are informed about the intricate objects of the make-up box. The meetings are almost

The officers are: president, Jane Sorenson; vice-president, Elizabeth Hinderer; secretary, Patricia De... Assistant...

# ROGUE'S GALLERY

## THE "HONOR ROLL"

Perfect Profile	Maidie Power	Doug Lowe
Fishest Swimmer	Lucile Ruff	Dick LeMaster
Most Distinguished Journalist	Barbara Haumann	Otto Silha
Flawless Disposesh		Ken Awsumt
Doggiest Walk	Lois Mueller	Bob Davidson
Smoothest Shutter	Marge Hedlin	Bob Gunderson
Awl-Inspiring Vocabulary	Hortense Furr	Rod Lawson
Nicest Hair	Jane Rinkel	Otto Quale
Rating Athlete	Schreiner twins	Dean Carlstrom
Rosiest Blusher	Dotty Mae Gibbons	John Wilson
Shy-ster	Carolyn Hansen	Carl Magnuson
Highest Eyebrows	Nancy Oehler	Kent Spaulding
Longest Eyelashes	Laura Abramson	Ferns Booth
Song Birds	Annaleen Merrill	Sam Rosensweig
Magnetic Personality	Jean Mountain	Glen Pownie
Ivory Tickler	May Morgan	Gene Hoppe
Pearliest Teeth	June Gess	Wally Hansen
Big Time Artist	Doris Rockola	Sidney Frank
Genius in Disguise	Virginia Becklund	Edward K. Miller
Freckles Plus	Gayle Skipton	Floyd Ross
Eftulgent Blonditure	Jane Sorensen	Tom Haywood
Most Conspicuous Dimples	Virginia Wilson	John Shannon
Nicest Eyes	Kay Hanson	Howard Robinson
Skin You Love to Touch	Mildred Clark	Fremont Jewell
Gloom-Dispeller	Jerry Neal	Larry Merthan
Prize Giggler	Jane Foster	Bert Johnson
Superannuated Punster	Betty Jane Jahnke	Gerald Vanek
Box Office Attraction	Ruby Jo Swanstrom	John Dunlap
Tiniest Tot	Shirley DeVinney	Vernon Steiner
Teacher's Pet	Mary Ann Holdorf	Don Levin
Class Goose	Sally Weinhausen	Bud Mercer
Smartest Dresser	Peggy Moody	Ray Kingsley
Noisiest	Janice Hickey	Bob Cutting
Quietest	Jeanne McAlister	Stuart Oliver
Most Serious?	Meg Momsen	Harold Ponthan
Wittiest	Mary Louise Orr	Art Bell
Half-Wittiest	Emma Mae Howe	Brownie Batchelder





## WINTER CALENDAR

Jan.	1st	St. John's Episcopal Church
Feb.	1st	St. John's Episcopal Church
Mar.	1st	St. John's Episcopal Church
Apr.	1st	St. John's Episcopal Church
May	1st	St. John's Episcopal Church
June	1st	St. John's Episcopal Church
July	1st	St. John's Episcopal Church
Aug.	1st	St. John's Episcopal Church
Sept.	1st	St. John's Episcopal Church
Oct.	1st	St. John's Episcopal Church
Nov.	1st	St. John's Episcopal Church
Dec.	1st	St. John's Episcopal Church



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# WINTER ATHLETICS—



## CENTRAL'S CAGERS

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by Milton T. ...

by Harold O. ...

The Central High School basketball team, known as the "Cagers," has been a dominant force in the state championship. Under the leadership of Coach ... the team has won several state titles. In the 1934-35 season, the team won the state championship by defeating ... in the final game. The team's success was due to their excellent teamwork and individual skills. The players were ... and ... who were key players on the team. The team's record for the season was ... wins and ... losses. The team's success was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the players and the coaching staff.

# "GANGWAY, TARZAN!"

Winning the championship, the Minutemen were nosed out of the title, but with a championship defeat in the next game 21-18 from the Minutemen, a 26-15 win from

Harvard

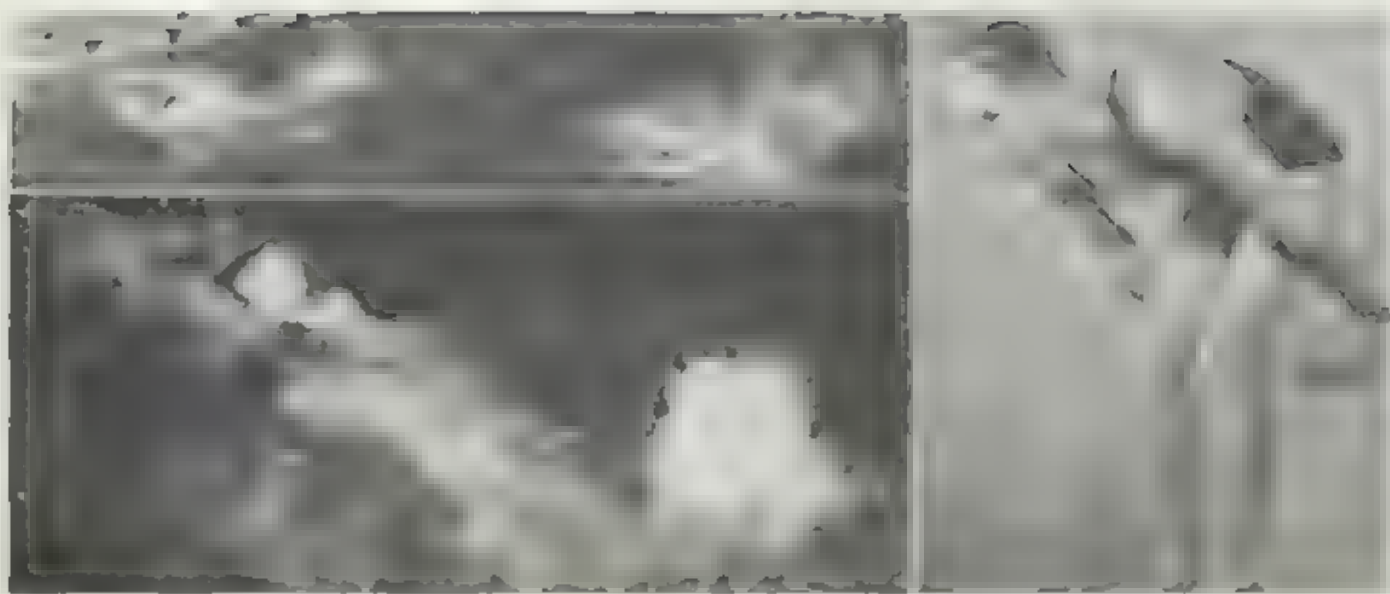
City game with the Minutemen dropping both, one to Mechanics, 29-26, and the other to Edison.

By winning the championship, the Minutemen automatically went to the regional tournament. The victory in the semi-final brought the Minutemen, Red Wing, who won the regional.

Climaxing their successful season, the cagers elected Robert Nankivell and Howard Ridgeway co-captains for the 1936-37 campaign. Roy Huseman was chosen all-city forward by both daily papers.







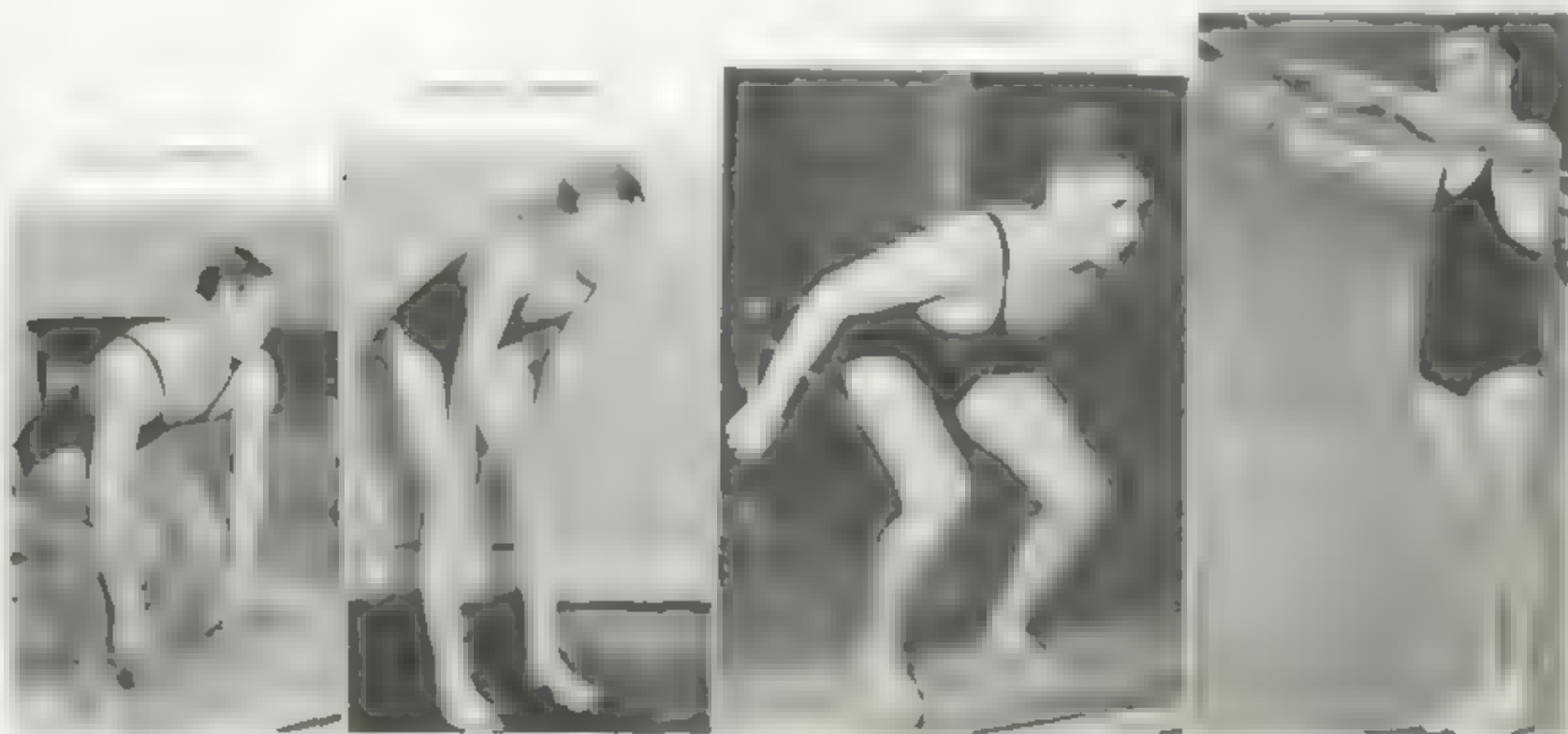
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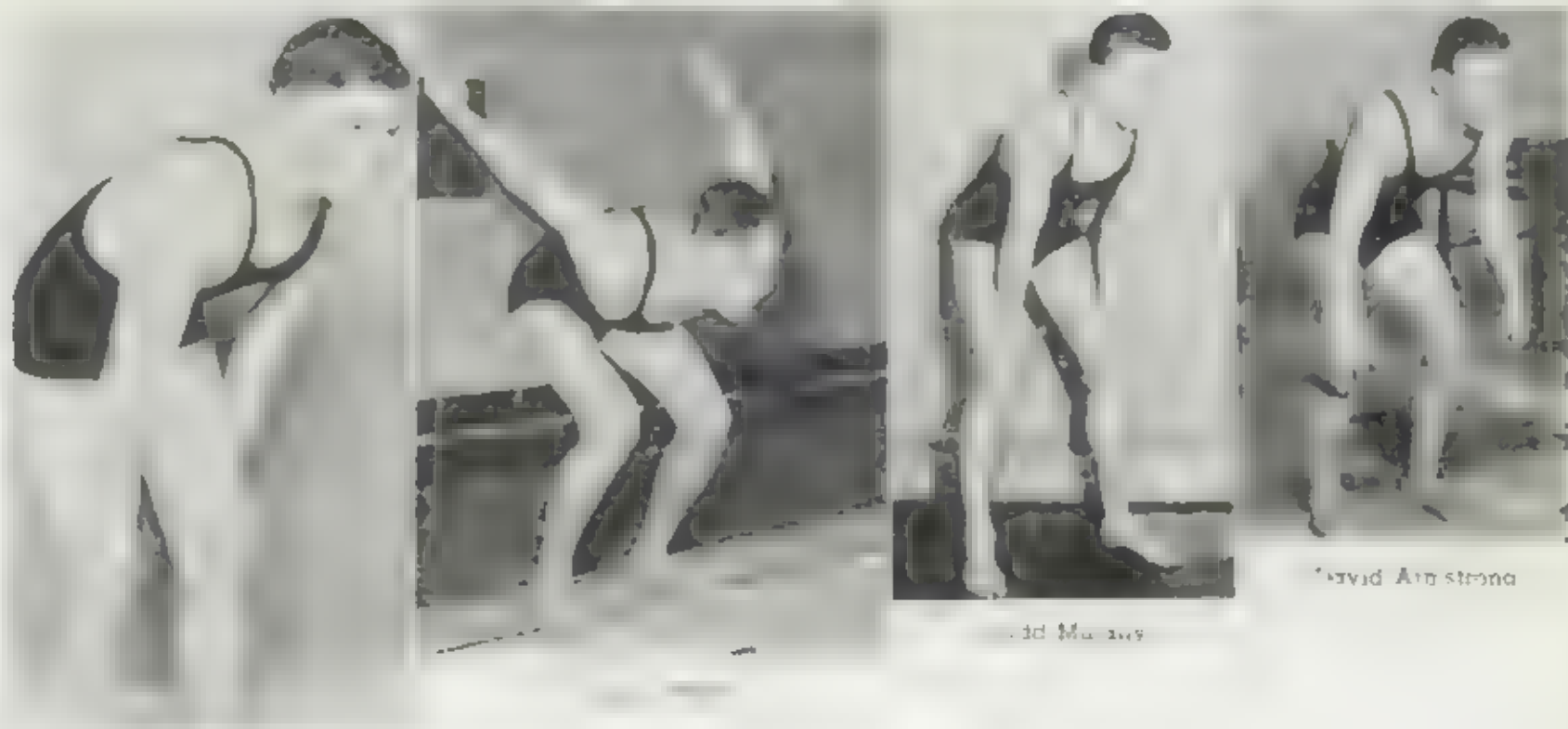
## RED AND BLACK

**C**LIMAXING a successful season, the Central High tankers, under Coach Robert Berg, again captured the city title, this year from a surprisingly strong Cretn squad. Pushed to win, the Minutemen totalled a score of 43-37 to retain the city crown for the twelfth consecutive

Elected captain of the team was Captain Richard LeMaster, who was declared ineligible for the season. Kendon Smith, aided by manager William Rose piloted the team through the season. Standouts during the campaign included LeMaster, Judd Mulally, George Brandt, Dean Carlstrom, and a team composed of Brandt, Mulally, and Smith.

On Intercity





David Armstrong

Judd Mulally

## SPLASH STARS

**I**N non-conference meets, Central was beaten by the Blake team, but went on to down the Blake team. A meet with Minneapolis West went to the Mill City team only after the last event had been decided. George Brandt and the medley team counted a third apiece in the state meet to give Central a tie with West in fifth place.

Prospects for next year appear extremely bright with the return of Captain-elect Judd Mulally, George Brandt, and James Brack, all stars in their own events.



Second row: Arthur Casey, Judd Mulally, John Shannon, Robert Dou-

Stanford, Dean Brack, Richard Le-

Fourth row: Jack Postlewaite, James Morkman, Donald Levin, Albert Dessel, Karl Dedolph, Earle



Back row: Melvin  
Reynolds, Ap...

Middle row: Clifford H.  
b, Joseph 7 kg...

Third row: William Van Dyke, Joe  
Lynch, Gilbert Weisbach

## GYM TEAM

C OACH Frank Galles' gym team finished a disappointing third behind Johnson and Mechanics at the city wide gym meet. With virtually all of the 1934 championship squad back, the Minutemen were counted upon as favorite but did not repeat the performance of the previous season. Vernon Wollan was Central's high point man in the city meet.

The first meet of the season was at Roosevelt High in Minneapolis. Central, being the St. Paul entrant, finished third. The Turner's Gymnasium was the site of the second meet which was a dual affair with the Red and Black downing their opponents.

In the Northwest meet held at the new Gopher Athletic Building on the University Campus, Central finished third. Joseph Zeman and Frank were the top scorers. Over a hundred boys participated.

The team was captained for the first time this year by Joe Francis.







## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

INTRAMURAL basketball season is in progress at the University of California, Berkeley. The team is led by Coach [Name] and includes players [Names]. The team has been successful in its games, winning [Number] games and losing [Number] games. The team is currently ranked [Rank] in the [League]. The team is expected to continue its success in the upcoming season.

## INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

For the rural home, Carl Magnuson, Haywood, Harb.





First row: Dorothy Collier, Jean Morris, Phyllis Lemma  
 Second row: Eleanor Rohrbacher, Betty King, Marion Bonness, Gertrude Block  
 Third row: Gloria Yates, Jean Rapp, Carol Strane, Marjory Romans, Lucile Ruff, captain

## SWIMMING

JUDGED on the following: form for the four regulation strokes, treading water for one minute, dives, and the one hundred yard free style, eleven girls qualified to represent the Central G. A. A. in swimming meets this winter. The girls are given fifty points toward the winning of the athletic letter for making the team, and fifty points are also given for eight swims

This year the team, representing the United States, entered the Olympic Pool at the University of California at Berkeley. They won the blue ribbon. Form swimming, a medley, standard dives, and a group stunt for each team were the events on the program.

## TUMBLING AND VOLLEYBALL

**I**N WINTER G. A. A. members' attention is centered on tumbling and volleyball. The tumbling team is chosen in much the same manner as the swimming team—the ten best are selected by a group of ten judges chosen from the Executive Board. The girls were rated on their ability to perform in good style seven fundamentals of tumbling and three single stunts.

Sophomore, junior, and senior teams are chosen for volleyball and competed against each other. Margaret Hibler, Margaret Becker, and Margaret Kvornig lead the senior, junior, and sophomore teams, respectively.

Junior, and Senior Volleyball Teams  
Tumbling Team





# "THE HIT PARADE"

## HIGH-SCHOOL HARMONY

W. J. J. J.

"Trucking"—Sunlite

I. S. J.

"Stardust"—Astrolabe

"Rigamarole"—Finals.

"Lights Out"—Censored.

"Cling to Me"—Diploma.

"Lady in Red"—Report card.

"But Where Are You?"—AA's

"Let Yourself Go"—After Lent

"You Hit the Spot"—Rifle Club

"I'm Shooting High"—Honor Roll.

"Every Night at Eight"—Homework (?)

"Alone at a Table 4 2"—Lunch.

"Broken Record"—Swimming team

"Please Believe Me"—Tardy excuse

"It Ain't necessarily So"—L. Q. rating

"A Little Bit Independent"—Third Party

"Let's Face the Music and Dance"—J. S.

"Goody Goody"—Girl Reserve Doughnut Day.

"Music Goes Round and Round"—Drum Major.

"I Feel Like A Feather in the Breeze"—Graduation

"Get Thee Behind Me Satan"—"And don't push."

"What's the Name of that Song?"—"Onward Central."

"I'm Building Up to an Awful Letdown"—Going up the "Down" stairs.





## WINTER SEQUENCES



# A DAY IN THE FRONT HALL

## A DIZZY DIARY

- 8:00 Keeper of the keys unlocks prison gates.
- 8:15 Fred Ronicker arrives—an unexpected ride.
- 8:20 The common herd arrives with Bill (the motorman).
- 8:25 First bell rings.
- 8:28 Front hallers catch last forty winks. (Catch on, sophs?)
- 8:29 Studes enrolling in 3rd floor tiers leave.
- 8:30 Studes enrolling in 2nd ditto.
- 8:31 Teachers arrive and first floorers amble to cells.
- 8:35 Unbroken line forms at nurse's room—Senior M. R. yesterday.
- 8:40 Mr. Anderson passes.
- 8:50 First arrivals slump onto Mourners' Bench.
- 9:05 Warning bell tells teachers they have only five more minutes to assign homework. Traffic Squad emerges.
- 9:10 Bell rings. Usual number saved by gong.
- 9:15 Class again. Mr. Anderson passes.
- 10:00 Still another class. What's the school coming to?
- 10:20 Green soph pauses to look at trophy case.
- 10:21 Mr. Anderson passes again (he's vulnerable). Soph takes hint and goes to assembly.
- 10:45 Beginning of fourth. Sophs stop coming. Post grads begin to leave.
- 11:30 First lunch. Don Peterson, Bill Reusch, and John Finsness, have a consultation that results in a marked rise in M. R. grades.
- 12:00 Lunch period ends. Pledges come out of hiding.
- 12:15 Second lunch. Pledges hide again.
- 12:30 Betty Gammon comes out with her latest gossip. Day is complete.
- 1:30 End of sixth—everybody looking for rides.
- 1:40 Pledge line forms. All M. R. students are now left, hence atmosphere gradually clears.
- 2:15 Most of the rest of us get out. Once more mad scramble for rides.
- 3:00 Still more of us get out. No cars left. Teachers' conveyances to the right.
- 3:45 At last the least of us get out.
- 4:00 A lonely "Times" cub wanders by counting window panes.
- A little litter—Janitor passes singing " 'Twas on an Aisle of Debris"—and locking cellblocks.
- 6:30 Cehisean staff leaves.





AND MORE WINTER SEQUENCES

# SPRING...

As the last lingering white yield to enticing southern zephyrs, Central in one body reflects a particularly pleasant form of mass spring fever, recovering just in time to rush into the final events of an eventful year . . . The I.S. commencement, and other last minute activities claim all available time . . . Nevertheless, no one considers the moments spent on the green lawn among the blooming lilacs as lost . . . Central dresses up for spring





# SENIORS—



Hanson

Joan Noonan

John Wilson

Jean Anne Vincent

John Shannon



Kord

Lodge

## CLASS OF 1936

ENTERING Central in the fall of 1933, the class of 1936 was immediately organized under the efficient supervision of Miss Mary Bryant. By electing Arthur Lyman president his classmates gave him the honor of being the first president of the class of 1936. Elected to aid Arthur were Donald Levin, vice-president; and Jean Mountain, secretary. ~~Arthur Lyman, president; Donald Levin, vice-president; Jean Mountain, secretary; and Arthur Lyman, chairman.~~

In the spring of 1934, the class came under the leadership of its permanent advisor, Miss Marion E. Munson. Officers for this semester were: Maxine Otto, ~~president; Jean Mountain, vice-president; Otto Silha, treasurer; and Gordon, chairman.~~ man Gordon, treasurer. Allan Gaarden headed the finance committee. In January of 1934, the class sponsored a fishing booth at the all-school carnival, and in the late spring it conducted an all sophomore party in the gym.

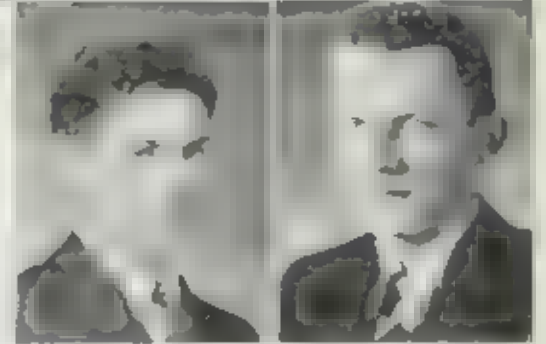
Returning to school as juniors in the fall of 1934, the class of 1936 elected as its officers Jean Mountain, president; Otto Silha, vice-president; and Jeanne Lodge secretary. Richard Burmeister and Robert Gunderson were appointed treasurer and finance chairman respectively. During the first weeks of this semester the class carried out its duty as class dues' collector for the entire school.



— "WE'RE THE TOP"



Jean Mountain John Shannon Lelana Batchelder



Otto Silha

## CLASS OF 1936

To bear the executive duties of the spring semester, the class undertakes the duties of preparing for the Junior-Senior Prom. Kendon Smith, president; John Wilson, vice-president; Kay Hanson, secretary; and Marver Bernstein, treasurer. The supervision of class activities and the selection and direction of the finance committee were the duties of Jean Anne Vincent. The general chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom was Roy Gunderson.

After the summer vacation the class returned last September as seniors for their last year at Central. Kendon Smith was elected president and was aided by Jeanne Lodge, vice-president; Kay Hanson, secretary; and Joan Noonan, treasurer. John Wilson directed the finance committee and Virginia Becklund the filing. Jean Anne Vincent and John Shannon were co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

To direct the class during its last and most important semester at Central, the class elected Jean Mountain, secretary. John Shannon became treasurer to be aided by the finance committee. Marver Bernstein directed the publicity committee, while Otto Silha was appointed general chairman in charge of the 1936 commencement program.







Abrahamson  
Amquel

Abramson  
B. Anderson

C. Adams  
D. Adams

L. Adam

#### ALLEN A.

He that hath patience may compute anything  
M. Kitterburg, IM. Basketball

#### LAURA ABRAHAMSON

Cheerful, dainty and well dressed  
Much charm in her appearance

Historical Society, Dramatic Club, Print and  
Quilts; Literary Club, "Times"; "Cotillion"; "The  
Drama Ed "World"; Assemblies; Quilting  
1 3 4. Pabstette Club. The Artists' Club  
National Honor Society

#### CAROL ADAMS

A happy smile wins many friends

#### LOUISE ADAMS

A pleasure, a treasure, a joy without

Press, Paint and Patches, "Times"; Girls' League  
m. Bazaar, Pin C. m. Home Red

#### ROSEMARY A. ELMAN

A friend worth

the name G. A. A. G.

#### VIVIAN AITKEN

It is good to lengthen a sunny mood

Girls League, Gym, Dem. Club

#### BERAIDNE ALBERT

An ounce of cheer is worth a pound of gold

#### VERLY ALEXANDER

Variety's the very spine of life

Times' Revue  
Volley Ball  
Art

High Point  
on Station  
National Honor





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### MARY GRACE BELL

Her bright smiles speak a world of friendliness.  
Girls' League; Glee Club; Assemblies

### GWENDOLYN BENSON

Her airs, her manners  
All who sought admired.  
Club: Travel Club

### LOIS BERGER

It's nice to be nice when you're naturally nice.  
Stamp Club; Assemblies; Glee Club; Girls' League

### VIOLET BERLING

Her jolly ways intrigue us  
Girls League German Club

### DORIS BILSTEN

A charming young lady

### LOIS BILSTEN

quiet people often fool you

stry Club; International Club; Travel

### DONALD BLANCHARD

What a cute little baby he must have been

With many a friend and not a foe

All-City Letter

A gentleman and a scholar; he's also an athlete

He is a fine young man  
and a fine young man







FERRIS BOOTH

A jolly

—tral H. Y.; Literary Club; Hobby Club; Track; Quill  
roll.

OLIVIA BOHRA

he dwel

Ex Sigma; Girls League; Girl Reserve; C' Club; G. A. A.;  
U. S. ... ..  
dell ... ..

EDNA BOTTOLFSOHN

ARLYLE BROWN

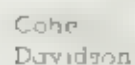
A good disposition is more valuable than gold  
Girls League Girl Reserve

Students like her are hard to find  
Steady, noble, willing, and kind  
... .. with dignity

IM Basketball



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A 41

Paint and Patches: Astrolabe Society; Girls' League

ab; Girl Reserve; Hobby Club







Dawson

Day

De Vaska

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in

Dow

Doyle

Dodney

#### VIRGIN A DAWSON

A ways happy, 1  
Full of pep but

Girls' League Travel Club; Bird Club

#### AUDREY DAY

An open hearted maiden, true and sweet

Tri Sigma, Latin Club, Chemistry Club; Girls' League; Girl  
Reserve Honor Roll National Honor

#### MINERVA DE VALSKA

is always off to

Girls' League; Girl Reserve  
Letter Hoster

#### JERILEY DE VINNEY

I'm off I'm off  
I'm a joy in my way

#### DOROTHY DEVITT

Henry was her ap

Club; Quill and Scroll; "Times"; Girls' League; Ed

#### KENNETH I

Not a

Paint and Patch

Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll

#### LIAM IAN

Art and Crafts Club

#### MARK N DIERS

An athlete born and

Girls' League; G. A. A

Letter Assemblies; Fieldball

Ball

Club; All City

Volleyball

#### ROBY DI

A

League; J. S. Com; Gym Demonstration; Honor R

#### MAHIE DOCKMAN

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Paint and Patch, Girls' League, Gym Demonstration

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And a

Travel Club; Times; IM Basketball Class Com B; IM Girl  
Stamp Club, Ed. "Cohixean"; Quill and Scroll

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and Concert; As mb 105 St

4 5: Sent to Dance Com.





H. E. Eddy

Evans

JOHN DUN

Assoc.

WINTHROP DYE

Talk to him of his books  
And he would ask the number of days

PAUL EDDY

A good friend

Literary Club IM Basketball IM Kitten

ARLEANA

Low pretty well

RUTH FIAT

Paint and Paper

BETTY EN

My, and full of fun  
My's a loyal friend

Literary Club

M. Basketball IM H.

nal Club

I FINE

Internat

Club, G. A. A. Com, fire G. A. A. Girls League

It is the less noise it makes

Library Club O. H. and School  
Associates Class Com. S. R.

Internat



Foster  
Fullen

France  
Funks

Francis  
Furni

Frank  
Gaarden

Fredell  
Gammel

Freeman  
Gammon

Freer  
Ganfield

She is beautiful and thoughtful  
Dramatic Tacks Girls League

#### ANE FOSTER

I heart quick of step  
is a girl that's full of pep  
Girls League Big Sister Stamp Club

Try smile

ab' Times Review Paint at 1

#### CARL H. FRANKIS

A better to two shade more night land  
apt Gym Team 2, 3, C Club; Mt Central HCY

#### HENRY FRANK

A right good gentleman is  
Club Pres Travel Club  
Dramatic Tacks Cartoon Club H  
Class Com 3- Asst Mar Football  
IM Tennis Honor Roll National Honor Society

#### JACQUELINE FREDELL

For all this a most of her in a most of a  
champion's Honor 1

knows part of more

#### ROBERT FREER

I trust in my good looks  
Dramatic Club Travel Club Class Com. 3- Assemblies  
Student

A lady is not measured 1  
Girl Reserve; Girls' League; Gym Demonstration

Girls League, Girl Reserve, Gym Demonstration

Herby Club Ed 'T

Quite through the d  
Chr Class Com 2, IM Tennis, H not

Good sense and artistic ability combined  
Triads; G. A. A., German Club; 'Celtic'; 'C' Club  
Quill and Scroll, Hor

Travel Club, Astor Society, G. A. A.; 'C' Club, T. A.

As true as the dial to 1





# VIRGINIA GARDELL

There's a  
Girls' League; R  
Board

# KARMA GARRY

Business lies the  
excitement in it  
Girls' League; "C" Club; G. A. A.

# DOROTHY SARV

Words are I  
Radio Club; G. A. A.

# LORRA

A big  
G. A. A.; R

# MARGARET

Girls' League; Girl Reserve

# IDA GELLER

Ida thinks the world was made for pu  
Girls' League; International Club; Tri-Sigma; Historical S-  
ociety; Class Com. 2; "Times Review"; Tri-  
Quill and

# IVAN GERBER

He lived in peace  
in friendship hi

# IOLANDA GHILONI

A friend to all and al  
Girl Reserve; Girls' League

# AINÉ GIBSON

It's a hell in a part of the year  
I'm in my way

League; Travel Club; Spanish Club; Dramatic Club  
and Patience; Gym; Demonstration; I. S. Class; Assem

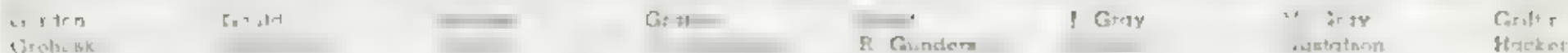
# MARTHA GILMAN

Martha's the girl who collects records and dances  
Literary Club; Girls' League; Travel Club; I. S. Class

# SHERMAN GILMAN

Spanish Club; Class Treas.; Ass





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A good reputation is more valuable than money

I warn you g da, he's a heart breaker

es' Revue

The 1990s when John's story began is in those radical days.

er to use a friend

When I think I must speak  
And I'm always thinking

### Girls League

Scholarship is the backbone of my life

A little bluffing n

A little bluffing n

Traffic Squad. Football: Aeronautics Club

Joseph Honor Medal, "Cohitean"; Chr. Class Corn 3  
Honor Society, "The Artist's Drama"; Honor Roll  
with distinction

Extremely busy, but glad about it

H. Y. IM Basketball, Football

### Honor Roll

if you like it





Haglund  
W. Hansen

Hagmann  
Hanson

Hanauer

C. Hansen  
Harrel

H. Hansen  
N. Harris

R  
S

#### ELIZABETH HAGLUND

She's cute and pretty - rather  
But happy-go-lucky, and liked by all

Girls' League; Girl Reserve; Class Com.  
Glee Club; Assemblies; Vice-Pres. Law  
Society; Hobby Club; Honor Roll.

#### BARBARA HAGMANN

And Little Audrey laughed and laughed 'c  
Treas. Tri-Sigma; Girls' League Council; Bird  
Club; Historical Society; International Club  
Quill and Scroll; Class Com.  
Student Council; Vice-Pres. W. A. C.  
Honor Roll, National Honor Society.

#### GRACE HALL

All that's generous, all that's kind  
Friendship, virtue, every grace

Girls' League

#### VIRGINIA HALL

She has a voice of gladness and a smile

Girls' League; G. A. A.

#### RICHARD HANAUER

Wim. Wager, and W. A. C.

Travel Club; Bowling Club; IM. Hockey; IM. Tennis; IM.  
Kittenball; G.

#### CAROLYN HANSEN

A pretty face, a sweet disposition  
Make a precious combination

Travel Club; Girls' League; Astrolabe  
Times'; Class Com. 4 Quill and Scroll

#### HELEN HANSEN

id, divinely fair  
reamy eyes, and shade

#### RUTH HANSEN

I have a heart with room for every joy

Triads; Hobby Club; G. A. A.; Assemblies; Reserve

Aeronautics Club; Pres. Archery Club; Assemblies, Traffic  
Squad, Honor Roll

#### KATHLEEN HANSON

League, Girl Reserve; Class Com.; Assemblies; Gym.  
Hon. "Cehusean"; Student Council; Sec., Vice-Pres.

#### IZALIK

Nothing as contagious as enthusiasm

Travel Club; Thumb Tacks; "Times' Revue" 3; Class Com.  
2; Girls' League; Gym. Demonstration

in fun and mirth  
"Times' Revue" 3, Class Com.

Club; Girl Reserve; Tri-Sigma;

4; Travel Club; Chemistry Club;

et look but so has dynamite  
League; Radio Club

tic Club; The  
nal Honor Society.





Hartman  
Hollmann

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Holweg

# BERNICE HARTMAN

And that smile of  
into my a sun  
Girl Reserve Girls' I

# WILLIAM HARTWICK

# EMMA MAL

miles are like stars in her eye  
ravel Club: Hobby Club: Astralbe Soc  
times: Class C. m. 8. Quill and Scroll

# THOMAS HAYWOOD

A general fellow and a lion among the ladies  
Mid Central H. Y.  
Gutenbrud IM H.

# Y HEDEN

Stately and tall h  
Thumb Tracks: Rifle Cl

Girls League



Hertz  
Hines

Hibler  
Hinton

Hilstead  
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Hoppe

Hinderer  
Howard

#### FRAEDA HERTZ

If a queen were to rival she'd spend the rest of her life in it

#### MARGARET JOAN HIBLER

A quiet voice doesn't tell all

Girl Reserve, Rifle Club; Hobby Club; A. A.; Referee; "Times" Review; "City Letter" Fieldball; Volley Ball, Basketball; Assemblies Gym. Demonstration; Kitten

#### EUGENE HICKEY

Women are a necessary

Chess Club; Mid-Central Hi-Y; Football; IM Kittenball; IM Basketball; "Times" Review

#### ANNE HICKEY

What was her business

#### ANET HILL

She talks nice, acts well, pleasant to be with

League, Girl Reserve; Assemblies

#### ELIZABETH HILSTEAD

She shines with steady yet unpretentious

C" Club; G. A. A.; All-City Letter; Chess Club; Referee

#### HARRY HILLSTROM

All men looked upon him favorably

Archery Club; Rifle Club; Student Council; Chr. J. S. Com Class Com. 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. "Cohesive" Ill; Quill and Scroll

#### ELIZABETH HINDERER

She's like the N. She always gets her man

Archery Club, Paint and Patches, Travel Club; Girls' League, G. A. A.; Ed. "Cohesive."

#### DAVID HINTON

A swell young fellow we all admit

#### HERMAN HIRSH

In "Paradise Regained" there will be no English

#### HELEN HIRSH

If to her share some errors fall

Look on her face, and you'll forget 'em all

#### ANN HO

Her voice is gentle and pleasant

Look on her face, and you'll forget 'em all

#### EUGENE HOPPE

Some what may, I never

Her voice is gentle and pleasant

Kittenball, Girls' League; Travel Club,

#### MARY HOWARD

Her voice is gentle and pleasant

Look on her face, and you'll forget 'em all

#### EUGENE HOPPE

Some what may, I never

Her voice is gentle and pleasant

Rifle Club; Pres. Chess Club; Chemistry Club; Mid-Central

Hi-Y; J. S. Com.; IM Kittenball; IM Basketball

#### MARY HOWARD

Ever charming ever gay!

Paint and Patches; G. A. A.; Tri-Sigma; Girls' League







R. Johnson

E. Johnson

E. Johnson  
Kala

J. Johnson  
Karnuth

P. Johnson  
Karnuth

### FREMONT JEWELL

He's the boy with the striped shirt  
Rifle Club; Aeronautics Club; Travel Club

### MAHIE JOHNS

Quiet and earnest

### CORINNE JOHNSON

Not too serious, not too gay  
That is just her usual way  
Girls' League

### CLARENCE JOHNSON

Mid-Centra  
halls; IM K

### DAVID JOHN

### FILEEN JOHNSON

Her heart  
For car  
Girls' League; G. A. A.

### JEAN JOHNSON

A friend worth  
A friend worth  
Honor Roll

### ANSON

Club; Soc. Bird Club; Soph. Glee Club  
Les: G. Demonstrator

a girl who does  
ste's a girl who does  
International Club; Girls' League; Girl Reserve; Big Sister  
Club; G. A. A.; Rotoree; Volley Ball

### NORMAN JONES

Vice Pres. Club; Treas. Bird Club; Hobby Club  
International Club; Glee Club; IM Basketball  
IM K. Basketball; Chess Club; Ed. "Times"; "Times"  
Treat Squad; A. phos; Quill and

### DROTHY ULSON

### EMELIE KALAI

A friend she's to all she knows  
For she wears a name wherever  
League; Girl Reserve

### NE KARNUTI

To be  
ique M

Sym Demon

graceful girl  
nd good as she is fair  
League; Girl Reserve



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#### SHIRLEY KEENE

A girl full of pep and fun  
Girls League; G. A. A

#### RALPH KELLER

He possesses the essentials of a strong character  
Cartoon Club

#### EDITH KEMP

seems quiet but wait 'till you know her  
City; G. A. A.; Girl Reserve

#### JOSEPH KENNEDY

The owl is wise  
Radio Club; Latin Club; Chess Club; International Club  
Stamp Club; Vice-Pres. Chess Club; Assemblies, Hobby

#### MARGUERITE KLANNEDY

A maiden modest and yet so full of passion

#### BETTY KING

Rifle Club  
Club, Girls' League  
mating Team; "C"

#### RAY KINGSLEY

Thou art a friend

#### RUTH KLETT

Modesty is an art, not a virtue  
Girl Reserve; Girls' League

#### JOSEPH KLUENGEL

Tennis must be born and never can be taught  
Pres. Chess Operator, Radio Club, Rifle Club, Stage Force  
Assembly

#### KOPSKY

I chatter, chatter as I go

I still  
soul's strength on

But she does not  
League, Chr. C. studies Social Com

#### SOLOMON KRAWETZ

Word

work, but I'd rather play

League, Girl Re



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Lambert  
Leibovitz

Lang  
Le Master

### MARLENE KURIS

was audacious the work  
And the thousand pla  
Chemistry Club; Sec. Traffic  
League; Soph. Glee Club; J  
Times"; Assemblies; "Times  
ol. Referee

### MARGUERITE KURKA

Her ways are gentle  
Her disposition charm  
Girls' League; Girl Reserve; G. A. A.; "C  
Letter, Gym. Demonstration

### MARION KURKA

Ready to  
Ready to  
Girls' League

### MARY JANE LAMBERT

In Italy if I were  
I'd get a drag with Ma  
Girls' League; Travel Club; G. A.

### EILEEN LANG

She is a  
Girls' League  
Board: Class

### PEGGY IANE LARSON

her way through life  
Girls' League; Girl Reserve; "Times' Revue"; Honor Roll

### HEBERT LARSON

quiet and quite shy  
is a regular guy  
Pres. Stamp Club; R.

### JOANNE LASKER

I couldn't I would  
be good if I could  
Astrolabe Society; Literary Club; Girls  
"World"; "Times"; "Times' Revue";

### MARION LAMBERT

### DANIEL LAWLER

A sweet low we'll all admit  
and knows his art  
Carte

### JOHN X LAWSON

Society; Chemistry Club; Dramatic  
Times Revue"; "Times"; Honor  
y; Quill and Scroll

### MARY'S LEIBOVITZ

A great deal attempted a great deal  
with distinction; National Honor Soc

### RICHARD LE MASTER

A gentleman and a swimming star  
Central H-Y; Swimming Team; Assemblies





# MARY LEONARD

As merry as the day is long

Treas., Sec. Tri Sigma; Girls' League; Glee Club; Travel Club

# MIRIAM LERMAN

A sense of humor and a touch of mirth

Girls' League; Girl Reserve; "C" Club; G. A. A.; Referee

# DONALD LEVIN

He is a man, take him for all in all,  
I shall not look on his like again

Vice-Pres. Travel Club; Rifle Club; Rifle Team; Assemblies,  
Swimming; Dramatic Club; Paint and Patches; Band; Honor  
Roll; National Honor Society.

# SHIRLEY LEVITAN

The music goes round and round in his

Treas. Band 3, 4; Sec. Orchestra; Girls' League; Assemblies,  
"Times' Revue"; "H. M. S. Pinelore"; Traffic Squad; Band  
Concert 3, 4

# LEWIS

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm  
Hockey

# RICHARD

Work by halves

stry Club; Chess Club; German Club; J. S.  
Com. Student Council, "Cehusean"; Honor Roll  
Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society

# GERALD LICHTER

True as the needle to the pole

# JUNE LINDBERG

A fair maiden fair in all she does

# LEONARD

He is a leader among men

Vice-Pres. Aeronautics Club; Pres. Rifle Club; Chemistry

# LEVIN

He is a leader among men

Vice-Pres. Aeronautics Club; Pres. Rifle Club; Chemistry

# LEVIN

you know her to be

# LEVIN

that certainty to please

ional Club; Girls' League; Assem

Honor Roll

# LEVIN

Vice-Pres. Class 5; "Cehi

riads; Paint and Patches; Dramatic Club; G. A. A.

League; Rifle Club; Band Concert 3; "Times' Revue";

Assemblies

# LEVIN

at are present in man

# PEGGY LOVERIN

she has the power of attraction

Dramatic Club; Class Com. 3, 4; J. S. Com

# LEVIN

at are present in man

b; Chemistry Club; IM. Basketball

Assemblies





Lowe  
R. McDougal

Lund  
T. M-Dougal

Lundberg  
McGinnis

Lundenberg  
McGulgan

Lyden  
McMullan

Lyman  
Magraw

McAllister  
Maher

McCallister  
Malerus

### KELSEY LOWE

A modern miss trip  
Travel Club; Girls' League, ...

### EVELYN LUND

So blithe her  
... ..

### LAURA LUNDBERG

A modern miss trip  
Travel Club; Girls' League, ...

### HAROLD LUNDENBERG

Believe  
Orchestra

### EVELYN LYDEN

Girls' League, Girl Reserve

### ARTHUR LYMAN

...

### JEANNE McALLISTER

High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy.

### ...

### IM Kittenba



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... speak a fiery temper

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Ed. "Cohisean"; Band; Assemblies; Bus. Staff "Times"; ...

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### Girl Reserve; Girls' League; Treas

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Ma	Ma	Mamstedt	Mane	Ma	Ma	Ma	Ma
		Merchant					

### WARREN MAKER

Warren Maker is a member of the Student Body and the Girls' League. He is also a member of the Girl Reserve.

### WALTER MALM

Walter Malm is a member of the Student Body. He is also a member of the Girls' League and the Girl Reserve.

### HORACE MARTIN

Horace Martin is a member of the Student Body. He is also a member of the Girls' League and the Girl Reserve.

### HARRY

Harry is a member of the Student Body. He is also a member of the Girls' League and the Girl Reserve.

### JOHN MATHEWS

John Mathews is a member of the Student Body. He is also a member of the Girls' League and the Girl Reserve.

Warren Maker is a member of the Student Body and the Girls' League. He is also a member of the Girl Reserve.

Walter Malm is a member of the Student Body. He is also a member of the Girls' League and the Girl Reserve.

Horace Martin is a member of the Student Body. He is also a member of the Girls' League and the Girl Reserve.

Harry is a member of the Student Body. He is also a member of the Girls' League and the Girl Reserve.

John Mathews is a member of the Student Body. He is also a member of the Girls' League and the Girl Reserve.

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J. Miller  
Momsen

J. M. et  
Moody

#### FRED MEYER

I do not care for the ladies Oh no?

#### RAYMOND MICHEL

When joy and duty clash  
Let duty win

#### DOROTHY MICKMAN

Today sorrow, cast

Girl Reserve; Girls' League; Student Council; A. A.

#### MAURIE MIESEN

She was always the same sweet and pleasing

#### EDWARD K. MILLER

A Little Bit Indiscreet

Chess Club; IM. Basketball; IM. Football; IM. Gymnastics; IM. Revue; IM. Golf; Stamp Club; Ro.

#### FARIEL MILLER

Patience and gentleness are power

Girls' League; Paint and Patches

#### IRENE MILLER

Happy-go-lucky, gay and  
Nothing there is will bother me

Girls' League; Girl Reserve; "Celestine"

#### JARTUS MILLER

Happy am I from care I'm free  
Why aren't they all content like me

#### GEORGE MIRRAS

Extremely busy, but quiet about it

#### ESTHER MISEL

Here is a lady modest, discreet and reserved

Historical Society Honor Roll

#### JACK MITCHELL

I am torn and break

City Club; Gavel Club; Vice-Pres. Football; IM Basketball; "Times"

#### MAURIE MITCHELL

A girl there

monstration, Girls

#### MOGOL

middle course you will go

#### MOMSEN

gence roles second only to her winning per

Club; All City Letter; Basketball; Latin Club, League; Historical Society; National Honor So- s. Chemistry Club; Vice-Pres. Campfire Girls, 5; J. S. Com; "Celestine"; Big Sister; Rifle

#### PEGGY MOODY

spilt stardust in her eyes

ab; Girls' League





WINE MORAN

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3rd Re

MAY L. MORGAN

When her hands to  
leaves stand still and

G. A. A. Assemblies; G  
Times' Review; Girls' League

JAMES MORSE

A la foto

Football

ILAN MOUNTAIN

I want that day lost whose low descending  
Views at my hand no worthy action done

LOIS MUELLER

To be art

Stamp Club

PEGGY ANN MUELLER

Laughter is the

ROBERT MULL

Club Chemistry









Anna  
R. Olson

Oliver  
Opalmy

Olsen  
A.

M. Olson  
Pain

### LORRAINE INSOR

few of words but plenty of friends  
Girls League

### STUART OLIVER

All things come round to him who waits  
Thumb Tacks; Chemistry Club; Swimming; Honor Roll

### HAROLD OLSEN

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck

### ANNA MAE OLSON

we know it not but she was fair  
And like the moon beams was her hair

### BETTY OLSON

more valuable than gold  
Travel Club; Girls League; Vice Pres. Astrolabe  
Wardrobe

### TRACE OLSON

It is tranquil people  
Girls' League

### MARGUERITE OLSON

Vivacity is the breath of the spirit

### WILLIAM OPATNY

next a girl complete  
Savel Club; Gym. Demonstra

### LUCK

### ESTHER OYEN

Here!  
emonstration; Honor Roll

Big Sister; Gym Demon-





Peilman  
Panthan

# ANN PANTON

Chemistry Club, Class ...  
Radio Club, Travel Club

# HOWARD PAULSON

Good nature and ...

# LEONARD PAULS

A ...  
Chemistry Club

# JORDON PEARSON

A loyal ...

# SHIRLEY PECK

A ...

# EDNA PIERCE

Speech is silver, ...

Class Com.: Girl Reserve ...  
Club: "Times' Revue"; Travel Club

# RUTH PERKINS

Her ...

Astronomy ...

# LEON PERLMAN

A ...

# THE ...

disposition lovable

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Girls' League; Travel Club

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their know ...  
but for the ...

# ALEXANDER ...

Club; Football; IM. Hockey; IM. Kittenball

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A ...



ROTHY

POWRIE

IM. Basketball

Student Council

CHARLOTTE PRESCOTT

As well as in any place  
Girls' League

Aeronautics Club; IM. Basketball; IM. Kittenball

She's good to look at, and better yet to know  
Sec. Aeronautics Club; Assemblies; "C" Club; Class Com. 4  
Girls' League Council; Girl Reserve; Gym. Demon  
Quil and Scroll; Radio Club; Swimming; "Times  
Revue" Travel Club; Ed. "Times"; Bra Sister; Honor Roll

Sister; Class Com. 2, 4; G. A. A.; I. S.  
Com.; Treas. Girls' League; Girl Reserve; International Club.







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Rohrbacher

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Ronicker

#### ADFLINE RESIG

Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie  
Dramatic Club; "Times"; Girls' League; Assemblies-  
Revue"; Honor Roll

#### PAUL RIEMER

There have been fewer friends on earth than  
Band; IM. Kittenball

#### THOMAS RILEY

A pound of pluck is worth a pound of  
Football; IM. Basketball; IM. Kittenball

#### IANE RINKEL

Light of heart, quick  
Here's a girl that's full of pep  
Girl Reserve; Radio Club; Chemistry Club; Rifle Club  
Girls' League; "Cehisean."

#### JOHN RITZINGER

What would I do in Herson?

#### LOIS ROBINSON

The essence of sweetness  
The model of neatness  
German Club; Girls' League; Girl Reserve

#### DORIS ROCKOLA

Of poise and dignity possessed  
But jolly too, for she could jest  
Girls' League Council; Travel Club; Dramatic Club; Literary  
Club; Triads; I. S. Com.; Class Cam. 5, 6; "Cehisean"; Honor  
Roll; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll

#### MYRTLE RODE

She's just a swell all-around girl  
German Club; Tri-Sigma; Girls' League; G. A. A.; Referee;  
Fieldball; Big Sister; "Cehisean"; "C" Club; All-City Letter;  
Kittenball; Honor Roll

#### ELIANE F. HRBACHER

A raker blaine and glad  
a, never sad  
Girls' League; Band, J. S. Cor. "C" Club; G. A. A., Exec  
Board; All-City Letter, Swimming; Big Sister; Basketball,  
Fieldball; Referee; Ed. "Cehisean"; Camp Fire Girls

#### ERICK RONICKER

He attains whatever he pursues  
Traffic Squad; Hobby Club; Travel Club,  
ball; Mgr. Basketball, Honor Roll; National

#### OWEN LOUIS ROSE

a man, every inch of him

#### MELYNE ROSENBERG

and was together  
Depn. Club; Girls' League; Girl Reserve

#### AN SENFIELD

I like to look modest, but I'm no angel  
Girls' League

#### ELIANE RODE

A y spirit fills that little frame  
y Club; Travel Club; Archery Club; Band Con-  
Times' Revue

#### HOWARD ROWLEY

Held everything - I'm coming  
Radio Club; IM. Kittenball





Ryan  
Saxrud

St. John  
Schenker

Sacco  
Schleh

Sadowsky  
Schmuckler

Sanborn  
Schoon

Sanford  
B. Schreiner

Sappington  
B. Schreiner

#### LUCILE RUFF

To know her was to like her,  
And she was well known

Student Council; Pres. G. A. A.; Capt. Girls' Swimming; Class  
Com. 4; Gym. Demonstration; Kittenball; Fieldball; Travel  
Club; Girls' League Council; Latin Club

#### EILEEN RYAN

She loves gaiety and fun  
League

#### MARCHA ST. JOHN

If silence were golden, I'd be dead broke

Dramatic Club; Girls' League

#### ANTONIO SACCO

He found time for both

Stage Force; Band

#### BERTHA SADOWSKY

A gentle soul rich in merit

Girls' League

#### BRUCE SANBORN

His build was all compact for force

#### MALCOLM SANFORD

A bold, bad man

Sec. H. Y.; IM Hockey; Football, IM Kittenball

#### MARJORIE

True, loyal, lovable, and sweet

Girls' League Council; Girl Reserve; Radio Club; Astrolabe  
Society; Stamp Club; Gavel Club; Gym. Demonstration;  
Big Sister; Honor Roll.

#### ROBERT SAWIN

You can't always tell about these quiet chap

Spanish Club  
Quill and Scroll

#### NEY SCHMUCKLER

"Cohesive"; Chess Club; Girl Reserve; Girls' League. Sec  
S

Historical Society; Girl Reserve; G. A. A.

#### NEY SCHMUCKLER

The perfect gentleman

Tri-Sigma, Soph. Glee Club, Girls' League; Campfire Girls  
Class Com. 5; Big Sister; "Times"; Assemblies. Honor Roll

#### BERNITA SCHREINER

"I all were as happy as this pretty maid,  
Troubles and care would vanish and fade

Girls' League; G. A. A.; "C" Club; Referee; Basketball; All  
City Letter

#### BERNARDINE SCHREINER

'Tis her modesty that makes her seem divine

Girls' League; Referee; "C" Club; Vice-Pres. G. A. A.  
Tennis; All-City Letter; Fieldball; Basketball; Volleyball



Seated in  
front

#### JOHN SCHROEDER

Men of few words are the wisest  
Chemistry Club.

#### JOHN SHANNON

Some people can just sit and think  
Dramatic Club, Historical Society; Treas. Mid-Central H. Y.  
3, 4; Assemblies; IM Basketball  
5, Honor Roll; Qu.

#### CYNTHIA SCOTT

Stidious and true she's a girl to be admired  
Girls' League, G. A. A.; Class Com: "Cehiseam"; Travel

#### OTTO SILHA

He did with cheerful will what others talked of while  
their hands were still  
Chess Club, Literary Club; Vice-Pres. Travel Club; Pres  
M. Tennis; "Times"  
quad, Student Coun  
ed-in-Chief "World"







Sinclair,  
Spaulding

1933-1934

# JEAN SINCLAIR

py and modest an  
end she's sure!

JEAN SINCLAIR

Chess Club

# SELIG SINGER

M

# BETTY SMITH

Sny but sweet

Travel Club; Girls' League; Tri Sigma; Girl Res.

# KENDON RASEY SMITH

James Smith, Jr., and his wife, Mrs. James Smith, are the parents of Kendon Rasey Smith, a student of the University of California, Berkeley. He is a member of the University of California, Berkeley, and is a member of the University of California, Berkeley. He is a member of the University of California, Berkeley, and is a member of the University of California, Berkeley.

JEAN SINCLAIR

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Girls' League Referee; Pres. G. A. A  
Volleyball; Fieldball; Basketball

# JANE SORENSON

Her flashing eyes, her charming smile, does everyone  
begin.

Paint and Patches; Rifle Club; Archery Club; Student Council;  
Girl Reserve; Girls' League; Soph. Glee Club; "Cehisean."

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utstanding traits  
Girls' League; "Times Revue";  
Club; "H. M. S. Pinafore."

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Winning is her way, and pleasant is her smile



Stowell  
Tente

Streif  
Terry

Thom

#### MARJORIE STOWELL

Her friends are many  
Her foes—are there any?

Girls' League, Gym. Dem

#### BETTY STREIF

Her eyes, two beamlets from the  
Paint and Patches; "Times."

#### ARDIS SWANSON

Quiet but sh

nan Club; Girl Reserve; Gym

#### ELAINE SWANSON

Her admirable

German Club; Tri-Sigma; Girls' League  
Stamp Club; Soph. Glee Club; Honor Roll

#### RUSSELL SWANSON

A steady worker, a quiet one

#### RUBY JO SWANSTROM

This lass possesses beauty, grace

Dramatic Club, Girls' League; Vice-Pres. Paint and Patches  
G. A. A.; "Cehisean"; "The Artist's Dilemma"

#### HELEN SWENSON

She speaks little, but well

Latin Club; Chemistry Club; Tri-Sigma; Girl Reserve; Girls  
League; Honor Roll

#### ALLEN TATKIN

I find nonsense singularly

#### JOE TENTE

Blessed are they who say nothing  
For they shall not be quoted

Girls' League; Girl Reserve

#### VIRGINIA TERRY

Full, courteous, full of womanly grace

Girls' League; Travel Club; Gym. Demonstration;  
S. Pinatore; Assemblies

#### MILRED THOM

She seeks to know and not to make herself known

Girls' League, Girl Reserve; "Times"; Sec. & Treas. Chess

#### WILHELM TURNQUIST

German Club; Tri-Sigma; Girls' League; Stamp Club; Soph. Glee Club; Honor Roll

#### WENDEL TURNQUIST

Ready at his finger tips

#### MELVIN UNTERMAN

A finished gentleman

Vice-Pres. Glee Club

#### WILLIAM VAN DYKE

A strong silent man

Traffic Squad; Gym. Team

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A strong silent man

Traffic Squad; Gym. Team





Vincent  
Ward

Vinquist

Vogelgesang  
Wassberg

Wagner  
Weber

#### GERALD VANIK

A man of letters and a scholar  
Pres. International Club "Times" C  
Society; Class C  
Quill and Scroll; Chemistry Club  
Johnson's Honor Roll National

#### KENE VARNER

There is no  
Girls' League; Class  
Gym Demon

#### JAMES

Brief in speech and manner  
Student Council; Traffic Squad; Rifle Club Travel Club  
Class Com 5 IM Tennis IM Hockey IM Kittenball Travel  
National Honor Society

#### IAN ANNE VINCENT

And have you met the rest of her  
Vice Pres., Pres. Latin Club, Sec. Quill and Scroll, C  
m. 3 4. 5; Girls' League Council; Sec. Trade  
Job Asst. Ed "Coliseum's Art Ed World" 35 36 Times  
Job N. H.

#### ARLE V.

Class Com. 1, Travel Club; Girls  
Tr. Sigma; Big Sister, Gee Club  
Honor Roll

#### LAURA VOGLI

And what would life be if she took it seriously?  
A A Basketball

#### MARION VOGELGESANG

Girls League, G

#### MAXINE WAGNER

Her wild career has won  
Girls League, Tr Sigma Honor R

#### WALL

best Baks and  
read of every

Johnson's Travel Club; Girls' League; Girl  
Sigma, J. Travel Club; Chemistry Club  
m. 6 H

Chemistry Club; Girls' League; Honor Roll

I did no walls

#### HENRY WA

Two of all that are pleasant in man  
Honor Roll

and wit and humor at w  
Club, Sec. Gee Club H M S P. H. C.  
and P. H. C. Association Times

is over a lot the field is clear  
nose and shoulders, and help me find

IM Hockey IM Kittenball Basketball







Weinhagen  
J. H.

Wells  
H. W.

L. Wilson

V. Wilson

Wikstrom  
Winklesky

Wilkins  
Winnick

### SALLY ANN WEINHAGEN

And she was a damsel of delicate mold  
With hair of sunshine and heart of gold.

Dramatic Club; Travel Club; J. S. Com; Class Com. 4; H  
R. I.

### MURIEL WELLMAN

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Travel Club; Hobby Club; Astrology Society  
Chess Club; Gym. Dept.

### KENNETH WINNET

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### WILLIAM WHITE

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### BETH WEISN

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German Club; G. A. A. Club; G. A. A. League  
Big Sister; G. A. A.

### DONALD WIKSTROM

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### MARJORIE WILKINS

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### F. WILLI

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### IRENE WILLIAMS

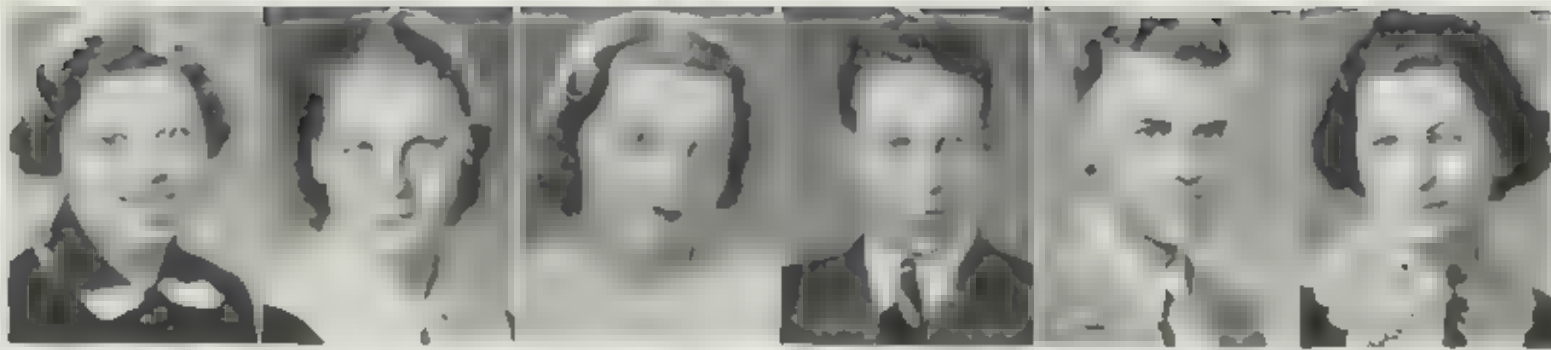
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### LYLLIS WILLIAMS

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League; As  
Honor R. I.



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DOROTHY YAGER

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MARJORIE ZIMBINSKI

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Hobby Club; Girls ue; Gym. Demonstration

## BROKE OR BASHFUL

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ROBERT ANDERSON  
KENNETH AWSUMB  
JEROME BACHRACH  
MARCELLA BERGQUIST  
ROBERT BERNSTE  
LINNEA BJORKQ.  
FRANCIS BLE THINGER  
MILTON BLOOM  
JEROME BLUMENTHAL  
GEORGE BOEPNER  
HELEN BOHLIG  
RICHARD BOLLER  
GEORGE BOYESON  
WERNER BUCK  
LOIS BUDWITZ  
RUTH BUEHLER  
EDGAR BURSETH  
CHARLES CUMMINGS  
THOMAS CURLEY  
JOHN DAMES  
CLEANOR DANIELSON  
ROBERT DeHAA  
GROVER DIMOND  
GERALD DOHM  
GEORGE DOW  
RUTH EASTMAN  
ELNA ERASIM  
AUDREY FAR  
RICHARD FARRELL  
GERALD FINE  
MORRIS FINE  
FLORENCE FINEBERG  
GORDON FINSTAD  
FRED FROGH  
MARGARET GLENN  
BERNARD GINGOLT  
ROBERT GOLDMAN  
MARGARET GRAY  
BILLY GROSS  
CLARENCE GLENTER  
MARGARET GUSSMAN  
MILTON HERSHEY  
ROBERT HOFFSTATTER

BERNICE JOHNSON  
ELIZABETH JOHNSON  
ETHEL JOHNSON  
GLENDALE JOHNSON  
HERBERT JOHNSON  
RAYMOND JOHNSON  
VER KELL  
THOMAS KINZ  
PAUL KINSELLA  
LAWRENCE KLEPPERICH  
MARY JANE KNEELAND  
DORIS KNUTSON  
EUGENE KOGL  
ROSE MARY KOVECS  
MARGARET KVESL  
CATHERINE K. H.  
GEORGE LALLA  
DANIEL LAMBERT  
AN LARSEN  
ANNETH LARSON  
VIRGINIA LARSON  
VING LEVISON  
WILLIAM LIKINS  
EUGENE LILYQUIST  
ALICE ROSE LINCKE  
MELVIN LISZT  
MARVIN LITTLETON  
EDWIN LONGLEY  
LUCILLE LUNSTRUM  
NE McCAMMON  
DON M-CARTHY  
THOMAS MCCRINTLE  
MARIE M DOUGAL  
BERTHA McGINNIS  
LAVERNA McGOON  
WILLIAM McMILLAN  
EUGENE MAHER  
MANUEL MANSEVITT  
ANNA MARELL  
DOLPH MATHEC

RITA MAURIN  
MARGARET MAYER

MARJORIE MUELLER  
DOROTHY MURPHY  
JAMES NANKIVELL  
JAMES NASH

DOUGLAS NELSON  
JOE NELSON  
HELEN NICHOLSON  
PHYLLIS NIELSEN  
JOHN NORQUIST  
WILLIAM O'BRIEN  
JAMES O'HARA  
ANETH OLSON  
SUZANNE OLSON  
WILLIAM OLSON  
ROBERT OLTMAN  
EDWARD O'ROURKE  
FRANCES PENISTON  
EDMONIA PERRY  
JOYCE PETERSON  
VENITH PETERSON  
WESLEY PETERSON  
JETTY PHELPS  
RICHARD POWERS  
NELLIE PRESTON  
MARGUERITE PYE  
DAVID RACKIN  
DARWIN RATHMANN  
CATHERINE RAUEN  
FRED READEL  
WILLIAM REUSCH  
ROBERT RHODES  
BETTY ROBERTS  
BROOKS ROBINSON  
HOWARD ROBINSON  
WALTER ROBINSON

WIN ROSENBLUM  
ALVIN ROSENGREN  
SAM ROSENZWEIG  
HARRY RULBERG  
ROSE RUPPRECHT  
DOROTHY RYKEL  
LOUIS SADEK  
JOHN SANDBERG  
BETTY SCANLAN  
MARIE SCANLAN  
OSCAR SCHAFER  
JOAN SCHMAUS  
JOHN  
THOMAS SEEKINS  
ELSIE SEIFERT  
ELEANOR SHAFER  
THOMAS SHIEL  
MAX SHULMAN  
DON SIEGEL  
LEO SIMMER  
HERMAN SIMON  
DON SMITH  
WALTER SMITH  
JUNE SMITHMAN  
ROBERT SNELL  
HENRY SOUCHERAY  
JOHN STEGMEIER  
THEODORE STEINER  
VERNON STEINER  
REBECCA STOHL  
LAWRENCE STOLUROW  
HOWARD STUBSTAD  
DONALD SUNDBERG  
LEONARD SUNDBERG  
KENNETH SUNDMARK  
LUCILLE SWANSON  
THOMAS TITUS  
LIS TRACY  
ALSH  
GEORGE WARREN  
EARL WETHERBE  
JOHN WORKS

# HONOR ROLL

VIRGINIA BECKLUND  
OLIVE FOERSTER  
ROBERT GUNDERSON  
LOUISE BUETTNER  
MORRIS LEIBOVITZ  
OTTO SILHA  
VIRGINIA NELSON  
SOLOMON POGORILER  
MIDNEY FRANK  
EDITH KEMP  
BARBARA HAGMANN  
JEANNE McALLISTER  
LEONARD SUNDBERG  
LAURA ABRAMSON  
IDA GELLER  
CHARLOTTE MOON  
GLADYS OLSON  
ELISE STEFFEN  
FLORENCE SCHLIF  
ESTHER MIET  
DOLORES PETERS  
BETTY KING  
ROBERT K. LAWSON  
LOBBRAINE BLIEB  
THEODORE BLEGEN  
MAX SHULMAN  
HELEN WILLIAMS  
TOBY DIVINE  
EUNICE FINEBERG  
GERALD VANER  
RUTH JENKIN  
MARION CLARK  
KENNED SMITH  
MARGALINE ALBERT

RUTH SCHUMEISTER  
LELLE BANS  
DOROTHY DUDLEY  
PHYLLIS JOHNSON  
OSCAR GUSTAFSON  
ESTHER OYEN  
CHARLES JANSSEN  
MAIDIE POWER  
ALICE LITMAN  
JEAN JOHNSON  
ADELE VINQUIST  
MARGARET MOMSEN  
ALICE WALL  
FRED RONICKER  
RICHARD LEWIS  
RICHARD BURMEISTER  
MORRIS FINE  
LAWRENCE MERTHAN  
MARGARET PRIMROSE  
LAVERNA MCGOON  
JEAN HELBERG  
JANET JENSEN  
DONIS ROCKOLA  
PAULINE MUELLEN  
AUDREY DAY  
DOROTHY DEVITT  
JOHN SHANNON  
MABEL MOEHRING  
JEAN RAPP  
MARY ANN HOLDORF  
BETTY LOU NESOM  
DONALD LEVIN  
BETTY ROBERTS  
EDWARD MILLER

MYRTLE RODE  
KATHERINE QUALLEY  
JACQUELINE FREDERICK  
JANET METHVEN  
HARRIET PETERSON  
LOUISE BLOMGREN  
SHIRLEY WINNICK  
ELAINE SWANSON  
MARG JERITE PYE  
LOIS MUELLER  
HENRY WARING  
VIOLET PALM  
NORMA VANCORF  
MARIOPE SAPPINGTON  
JANE SCHROEDER  
JUNE MANN  
RUTH WARREN  
HELEN SWENSON  
KATHERINE KAPNUTH  
GORDON FINSTAD  
SHIRLEE HARRIS  
PEGGY JANE LARSEN  
MARJORIE STOWELL  
MARGARET E. CARLSON  
ELIZABETH HAGLUND  
MAXINE WAGNER  
BETTY ENGLE  
GERTRUDE HARKELL  
RANSOM GOINS  
HELEN GAMMEL  
JALY WEINHAGEN  
DOROTHY J. ANDERSON  
GERALD HENSLER  
ALICE CREAN  
JOAN NOONAN

RUTH ANN SMITH  
ADELINE RESIG  
FRANCES STEINBERG  
STUART OLIVER  
BETTY JANE JAHNKE  
RUTH FINE  
GRACE SEASHORE  
JOHN NORQUIST  
DONALD PETERSON  
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ROBERT DAVIDSON  
DOROTHY SCHOEN  
BEATRICE SCHUCK  
ELLIS COHEN  
OLIVIA BOTHA  
IRVING ASCH  
BETTY REIF  
ROBERT LINSE  
MERN WALSH  
PEGGY LOVERIN  
LUCILLE RUFF  
MYRTLE ANDERSON  
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LOUISE ADAMS  
WALTER HANSEN  
ALLEN GAARDEN  
PAULINE BROM  
JENNETH PETERSON  
KENNETH DOWERY  
FELAND BATCHELDER  
ALBERT JACKSON  
WALTER ROBINSON  
HARRY HILLSTROM

## COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEES

GENERAL CHAIRMAN—OTTO SILHA

### TICKETS

IRVING ASCH  
OTTO SILHA  
KENNETH AWSUMB  
DONALD LEVIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAWRENCE MERTHAN  
ROBERT LINSE  
JEAN RAPP  
CARLYLE BROWN

### GIRLS' CLOTHING

JOAN NOONAN  
BETTY JANE JAHNKE  
JANE RINKEL

### BOYS' CLOTHING

DONALD BRANDT  
ROBERT MERRILL  
LEWIS BURTON

### FLOWERS

BARBARA HAGMANN  
JEANNE McALLISTER  
EVELYN LUND

### SEATING

BETTY KING  
MARGARET MOMSEN  
THEODORE BLEGEN

### TELEPHONE

DONIS ROCKOLA  
VIRGINIA BECKLUND



## 1936

Community Elects 37 Seniors,  
3 Juniors as New Members  
Of National Honor Society

Academy of the  
National Institute  
of the Arts and Letters

H. J. Poulson  
Herald Council  
For Mrs. J. W.

Max A. Power  
14555 1st Avenue  
Piquette, Michigan

... Books for American  
... from Scholastic Press

Barbara Haggmann As  
Spring Term Editor

First - Win Honor  
And Medalist Award  
From Columbia Pres.

# ODDS AND ENDS—

## "THEY SAY"

Ed Muler—"Can't you get us in the CEHISEAN somewhere?"

Birch Doran—Ditto.

Mr. Buser—"I'm going to give you something for nothing!"

Barbara Hagmann—"Whate?"

Mr. Eastman—"If a dry cell is dry it won't cell."

Any Teacher—"Now for tomorrow

Everybody to everybody else—"Hi."

Bob Merrill—"Hello, darling."

Ken Smith—"Is that copy ready?"

Jean Anne Vincent—"It had better be."

Rod Lawson—"Ye gods!"

Dick Le Master—"Did you hear the one about

(The rest of us—"A dozen times.")

Mr. Blume—"There'll be a rehearsal on Monday."

Bob De Haas—"I don' wanna."

Bob Cutting—"They're all a-keel Out for your money!"

Gene Hickey—"Who's the brunette?"

(Tom Haywood—"I don't know, but I'll find out.")

## WHAT EVERY SOPHOMORE SHOULD KNOW

Cramming—Art of crowding a lot into a small space. The smaller the space the more to be crammed.

Cribbing—An effective remedy for cramming.

Frat—Organization of wine, women, and dance

Homework—Assignments given to keep us busy—usually done just

Hot Foot—A fiendish torturing device

Pledges—Tad pole fratmen.

Puns—Cracks that have to be "pulled" or extracted because they hurt more that way.

Sororities—Ask the man who owns one.

Skiping—In class in mind if not in body.

These jokes—Some you have seen before, others you haven't seen yet.



## SPRING CALENDAR

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## SPRING CALENDAR

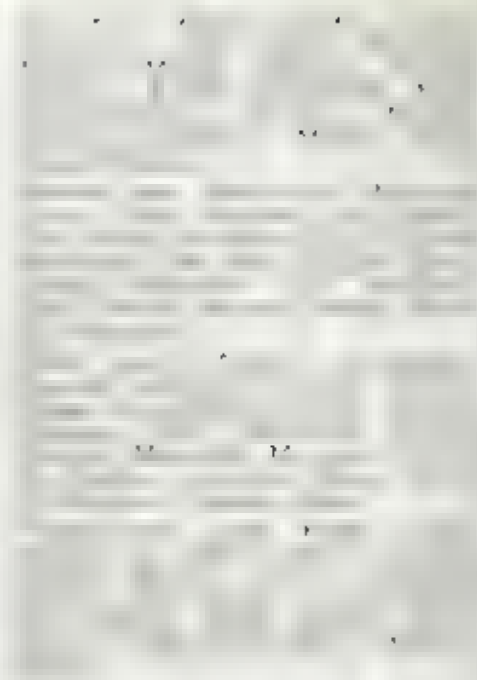
- Apr. 3 Reception for new students and faculty.  
 Apr. 24 WDEB Dinner at the Hotel.  
 Apr. 24 Ice Cream Social at the Hotel.  
 May 1 Teachers' Convention at the Hotel.  
 May 4 Freshman Social at the Hotel.  
 May 8 Senior Luncheon at the Hotel.  
 May 8 Dixie Dinner at the Hotel.  
 May 14, 15 Tenth Annual Banquet at the Hotel.  
 May 15 Dixie Dinner at the Hotel.  
 May 22 Alumni Dinner at the Hotel.  
 May 25 Graduation at the Hotel.  
 June 49 White House at the Hotel.  
 Jan. 5 Tenth Annual Picnic.  
 Jan. 12 Graduation at the Hotel.  
 Jan. 12 Dixie Dinner at the Hotel.



SCHOLARSHIP, service, leadership, and character are the foundations upon which the National Honor Society is constructed. A student elected to the society must rank high in each of the four qualifications.

The National Honor Society, after high school graduation, is a Beta Kappa. Each school has a national order. Central's is the The standing committee, Mr. William E. Bush, Mr. L. H. Herndon, Marion Munson and Mrs. Amanda Johnson.

Candidates for election to the office of Student Body President, a Central student, are first proposed by the Student Body. The list of nominees is again sent to the entire faculty for approval. Not more than fifteen percent of the student body may vote. Not more than fifteen percent of the student body may be elected. The junior class may be elected. The candidate must have stood in the upper third of his class in the previous year. The National Honor Society is the ultimate goal of every Central student. The aim of his high school career is to become a member of the National Honor Society.



## HISTORICAL SOCIETY



On the 1st of January, 1901, the Historical Society of the City of New York was organized. The object of the Society is to collect and preserve the historical records of the City of New York, and to publish and exhibit the same. The Society is composed of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and a Board of Directors. The first meeting of the Society was held on the 1st of January, 1901, at the City Hall, New York.

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# PUBLICATIONS—



The Literary Club  
 is a group of students  
 who are interested in  
 literature and writing.  
 They meet regularly  
 to discuss books and  
 to work on their own  
 projects. The club is  
 open to all students  
 who are interested in  
 literature.

## LITERARY CLUB



THE Literary Club began its work in the production of the  
 WORLD, it was started early in May.  
 The WORLD is a collection of work submitted by Central students.  
 As a stimulus to the production of fine material for the magazine  
 the club has held four field  
 days. The first was held on May 1st, the second on May 8th,  
 the third on May 15th, and the fourth on May 22nd. The club  
 has also held several meetings to discuss the work of the  
 club and to plan for the future. The club is now in the  
 hands of the editor-in-chief of the magazine, Betty Engl  
 and the linoleum

The first meeting was held on May 1st, and was attended by  
 a large number of students. A fascinating report on Eugene O'Neill's  
 A Winter's Tale was given by Miss Marion Nenn. The meeting

was very successful. The club has since held several more meetings  
 and has been very busy. The club is now in the hands of the  
 editor-in-chief of the magazine, Betty Engl, and the linoleum

# —“WE’LL TELL THE WORLD”



## CEHISEAN

*E*CEHISEAN made a debut as a production team in the fall of 1967. The team, which was formed by a group of students, has since become a well-known and respected production team. They have produced several films, including "The World is a Stage" and "The World is a Stage II".

The team's first production, "The World is a Stage", was a short film that was shown at the 1968 film festival. It was well-received and won several awards. The team's second production, "The World is a Stage II", was a longer film that was also well-received and won several awards.

Working under the guidance of their advisor, the team has produced several other films, including "The World is a Stage III" and "The World is a Stage IV". They have also produced several television commercials and short films. The team's success has led to them being invited to participate in several film festivals and to receive several awards. All of their work has been well-received and has earned them a reputation as one of the best production teams in the country.





Miss Albert Oliver

Miss Lasker, Olive  
Hanzlik Daniel  
Lingle Betty Frances

Mr. Irving  
Abel  
John



## CEHISEAN

*W*ith the success of the CEHISEAN staff for this year's annual the beginning of the school and color panels through from that

Maxine Han

rising in a budget and





Third row Margery



## CEHISEAN

INAUGURATING an entirely new distribution, the CEHISEAN staff supervised the work of the yearbook committee and fulfilling subscriptions to the yearbook. The committee obtained a total of 1550 subscriptions over last year's record sale of 1300, amply attests to the successful working of this plan.

The new staff was headed by co-circulation manager Richard Lewis. This group formed a part of the CEHISEAN staff under Miss Helen Hagin, business administrator.

Not only were there changes in the executive department of the distribution committee, but there was also a new subscription plan introduced at Central this year. In former years it has been the practice to appoint one agent in charge of several home-rooms. A more efficient staff appointed in each room a regular representative for the 1936 CEHISEAN. Each home-room representative who accounted for subscriptions totaling sixty per cent of his room's enrollment was given a place in the CEHISEAN staff picture and a coveted place in the picture by their outstanding work.







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THEY WERE IN THE LIVING ROOM AT THE  
 TIME THE MAN IN THE DARK SUIT  
 WAS SPEAKING TO THE OTHER TWO  
 MEN. HE WAS STANDING IN THE  
 MIDDLE OF THE ROOM AND HIS  
 RIGHT ARM WAS RAISED AS HE  
 SPEAKED.

THE MAN IN THE HAT WAS  
 STANDING TO THE RIGHT OF THE  
 MAN IN THE DARK SUIT. HE  
 WAS LOOKING AT THE MAN  
 WHO WAS SPEAKING. THE  
 WOMAN IN THE LIGHT DRESS  
 WAS STANDING TO THE LEFT OF  
 THE MAN IN THE DARK SUIT.



# SPRING ATHLETICS—



## CINDER ARTISTS

**T**HE Minuteman "35" track team under the leadership of Captain Donald McCarthy closed a rather hectic season with a third place in the city conference track meet. Dean Carlstrom broke the city record for the javelin throw with a toss of 154 ft. 7 in., and Eugene Kogel took a first in the hurdles.

Prospects for the 1936 squad are exceptionally good with Captain Ferris Booth running the half mile way under his best of last year and John Francis expected to pace the city in the quarter mile. George Clemens, veteran hurdler; Ransom Goins, high jumper; Robert Bernstein, dash man; William Rose, another half miler; and Edward Hoffman, Car  
throw, will compose the remainder of the hard working rookies.



# EXPERTS IN THEIR FIELD



## RACKETEERS

**T**HE 1935 tennis team, under the leadership of co-captains, Fulton Hanson and M. J. [unclear], won the city championship and added to it the unofficial state team and the state individual [unclear].

The team consisted of Fulton Hanson, John Marsh, Harold [unclear], [unclear], and Douglas [unclear]. The team was coached by [unclear] at the point [unclear] in [unclear], Minne- [unclear].

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Robert Van Kuren, Harold Baldwin, Joseph Scherman, Paul Schatz, [unclear]







## PAR CHASERS

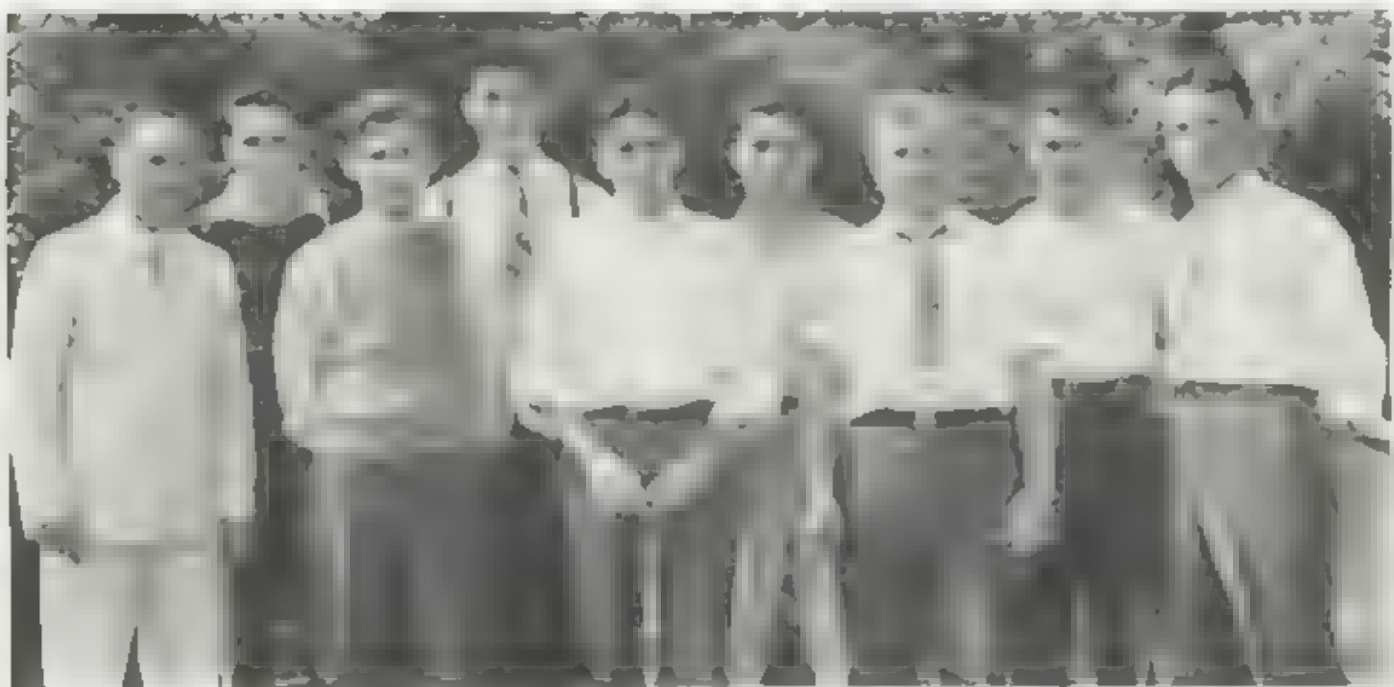
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## INTRAMURAL KITTENBALL

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James ...  
 William Albert Meyer

Second Row: Harry ... Frank ...  
 John ... John ...  
 Carl ...



## ATHLETIC BOARD

THE Athletic Board of Central ... members of the faculty. The duty of the Board is to supervise the use of the athletic fund and look after all intramural sports.

Officers of the organization are: Robert D. Berg, president; Alfred Buser, vice-president; Albert Meyer, secretary; and George Christiansen, treasurer.

## "C" CLUB-1936

### FOOTBALL

THEODORE BLEGEN  
 JOHN BURG  
 DEAN CARLSTROM  
 ARNOLD GARIFY  
 FRANCIS HEIFMANN  
 JOHN HOWE  
 EDWARD HUMPHREY  
 CLARENCE JOHNSON  
 MICHAEL KORMAN  
 NEIL LITMAN  
 CARL MAGNUSON  
 ROBERT NANKIVELL  
 ALEX POLANFK  
 HAROLD PONTAN  
 HOWARD RIDGEWAY  
 HERMAN ...  
 RICHARD ...  
 WERNER ...  
 FRED ...

### IM. MANAGERS

HAROLD BA  
 THEODORE

### TRACE

ROBERT BERNSTEIN  
 FERRIS BIXTH  
 LYMAN BRANDT  
 JAMES BRUYER  
 OTTO BRUSS  
 DEAN CARLSTROM  
 EDWARD HOFFMAN  
 DONALD HOOK  
 EUGENE KOGL  
 LAWRENCE MACK  
 WILLIAM SOUTHWORTH  
 GLEN HARRISON

### TENNIS

AMC  
 IS BURTON  
 ROBERT CUTTING  
 ALBERT GELIN  
 FULTON HAN  
 MYRON I  
 BEN MAR

### BASKETBALL

ROY HUSFMAN  
 HAROLD JOHNSON  
 DEAN LARSEN  
 LEONARD LILLYQUIST  
 MYRON LIEBERMAN  
 JACK MARSH  
 ROBERT NANKIVELL  
 DONALD NUNN  
 HAROLD O'ROURKE  
 ALEX POLANFK

### GYM

### SWIMMING

DAVID ARMSTRONG  
 JAMES BRACK  
 GEORGE  
 DI  
 ALBERT DJ  
 ROBERT DOUG  
 RICHARD LE MA  
 DONALD LEVIN  
 JAMES MORSE  
 RUDD MULLALY  
 JOHN POSTLIWATT  
 JOHN SHANNON

### GOLF

ROBERT CL  
 HAROLD JOHNSON

# Girls' Spring Athletics



First row: Ethel Ann Johnson, Ruth Franklin, Rayna Frank, Jean Mitchell, Fern Mickelsen, Marie Ludwig, Helen Gammel, Marguerite Kuska, Betty Braheam, Pearl Smith, Vivian Marlowe, Mary Clements.  
 Second row: Marjorie Streeter, Betty King, Phyllis Lemma, Gertrude Black, Gretchen VanderVoort, Emma V. Ryan, Beverly Robins, Helen Nicol, Elsie Hamster, Anna M. Dakson, Bernada Schreiner, Marguerite Matzke.



Third row: Margaret Hibler, Dorothy Kinst.

Fifth row: Betty Crogan, Anna Lake, Gertrude Kellner, Rosanne Fahey, Marlene Kutta, Polly Hagman, Dorothy Nielsen, Agnes O'Brien, Lucille Varner, Clovice Grant, Myrtle Rude, Margaret Becker, Alice Neill, Virginia Grant, Delores Mason.

## GIRLS' "C" CLUB

THE history of the Girls "C" Club dates back to 1909. Girls of that class who had been active in sports at Central continued to meet once a year at an informal luncheon. Each year a few girls of later classes were invited to attend, but no letters were awarded until 1927, when a formal organization banquet was held at Central at which 13 girls were awarded C. That was only the beginning! By 1931 the club had grown to such proportions that the banquet was held at a hotel and this year is the "tops" with 46 awards. The officers of the club are Helen Mickel, president; Sylvia Smolik, vice president; Ruth Manno, secretary; and Ruth Alice Smith, treasurer.

Twenty-three girls are also receiving their leather all-city award this year. It is necessary to earn 1250 points to receive this award which is the highest honor to be given in girls' athletics at Central.



Mrs. Astor's Home

# "Following Diana's Footsteps"

## GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE G. A. A. of Central High School was founded in 1921 for the purpose of interesting girls in an athletic program of seasonal sports, terminating in the award of the school letter. The program of the club has been of the group until, at present, it offers during and outside of school hours a variety of sports for the minor or individual sports.

The G. A. A. was expressed in the spirit of play for its own sake, and the possible proper environment of girls.





# CLASS WILL—

## WILL IT BE DONE?

**W**E, THE Senior Class, suffering from that hallucination of all senior Central (or at least little that can be carried away), and being here present in body if not in mind do hereby make this last will and testament giving and presenting unto you juniors and sophs anything worthy of being left behind and anything not worthy of being taken along.

Under this last qualification Liz Hohn, Jack Mitchell, Howie Robinson, and Fre Jewell cheerfully leave their younger sisters, and June Pritchard is left for all of Marge Hedin's admirers.

Bob Ellinger is scheduled to leave his ability to sleep all second period, with an air of cosmopolitan boredom that is the envy of the most blasé fratman, to Earle Dunn. Chuck Janssen will leave a generous portion of his grey matter. He claims he'll have no use for it anyway.

Ted Blegen and Werner Westphal bequeath their size to any hopeful football aspirants. Shirley Axt leaves some graduation pictures to those who had trouble with theirs. To next year's incoming sophs Seth Epperson gives his brief case. Marty Gubilan leaves a bored look for anyone who gets overly excited over an M. R. Bill McGinnis presents his "irons" (curling) to Chuck Morschek.

And, perhaps the greatest sacrifice, Sherman (Ex) Gordon leaves his va's leaves a little bit of his good sense with Sally Browne.

Mac Tewmey leaves his nifty black riding boots, while Otto Silha has an almost new Easter sweater to dispense with. He hasn't worn it since the Monday after because of the razzberry it brought down about his ears. Olive Foerster's gray, woolly anklets are left to anyone with cold feet in chemistry. Gene Miller gives his red and black plaid shirt to Bud Elmquist, while Bob Freer leaves his hard collar, and Burke Neff leaves his "sky blue" suspenders.

Jeanne Lodge and Don Nunn leave their bright lines to anyone having heart trouble. Jane Sorenson and Lorraine Beltman leave their afternoon malted milks and cake to Marion Brown, who can absorb the increase without difficulty, thank you.

## —OR OVERDONE?

Pat Doyle leaves her \_\_\_\_\_ May Margar \_\_\_\_\_ ves half a bottle of cough  
med \_\_\_\_\_ Jack Mitchell having c \_\_\_\_\_ sumed the rest trying to c \_\_\_\_\_ i up with some  
thing original for this section. Jean Ann Vincent bequeaths her post as official  
adjourner for senior class meetings to anyone fast enough on the up-take.

We leave next year's CEHISEAN staff any experience we may have gained  
editing this annual, but s \_\_\_\_\_ eep that dream  
intact and don't try.

Miss Hosmer's fifth period tr \_\_\_\_\_ aves still dazed over th \_\_\_\_\_ problem  
on Page 208. This leaves you spu \_\_\_\_\_ id we leave for St. Peter.

Thy will is done—but not ra \_\_\_\_\_

Unsigned by order of Health Department.

## APOLOGY

**2** O THOSE front hallites who knew you were going to b \_\_\_\_\_ that attractive  
part of this section known as the Crush Page, and to the \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ else  
where who just thought you were, we owe an apology f \_\_\_\_\_ dispensing  
with it this year. However, due to unsettled conditions generally (J. S  
Commencement Dance, etc.) and to the prohibitive price of same page  
incurred by libel suits and such, we were compelled to skip it. At this point  
somebody says that it was \_\_\_\_\_ nly because we were in a quandary as to whom to  
put at the other end of Liz Hohn \_\_\_\_\_ line, but staff members will tell you the page  
just wasn't democratic enough.

While we're at it, we apologize for any lowe \_\_\_\_\_ g of grades tha' \_\_\_\_\_  
from our labeling Mary Ann Holdorf and Don \_\_\_\_\_ n as Apple Poli \_\_\_\_\_

To people like Seth Epperson and Laddie Dyer we apolo \_\_\_\_\_ f \_\_\_\_\_  
taphs" under their names in the album section. This last a bit grudgingly since  
we feel we have grounds for some of the same. We were going to beg off for  
the first 160 pages in this annual, but the irate associate editor said it's good  
enough for anybody. Well, that's all —we'll see you at the first class reunion  
at which time you may bring up any other grievances that annual \_\_\_\_\_ is given you  
to talk about

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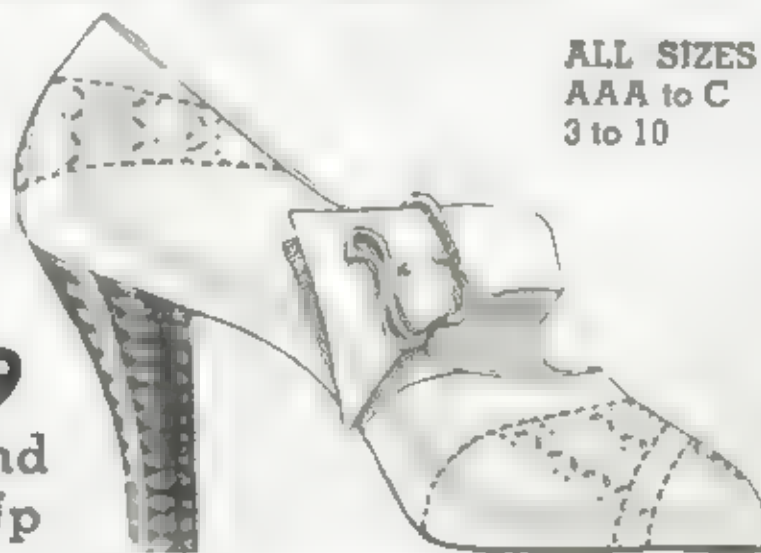


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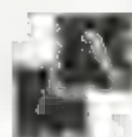
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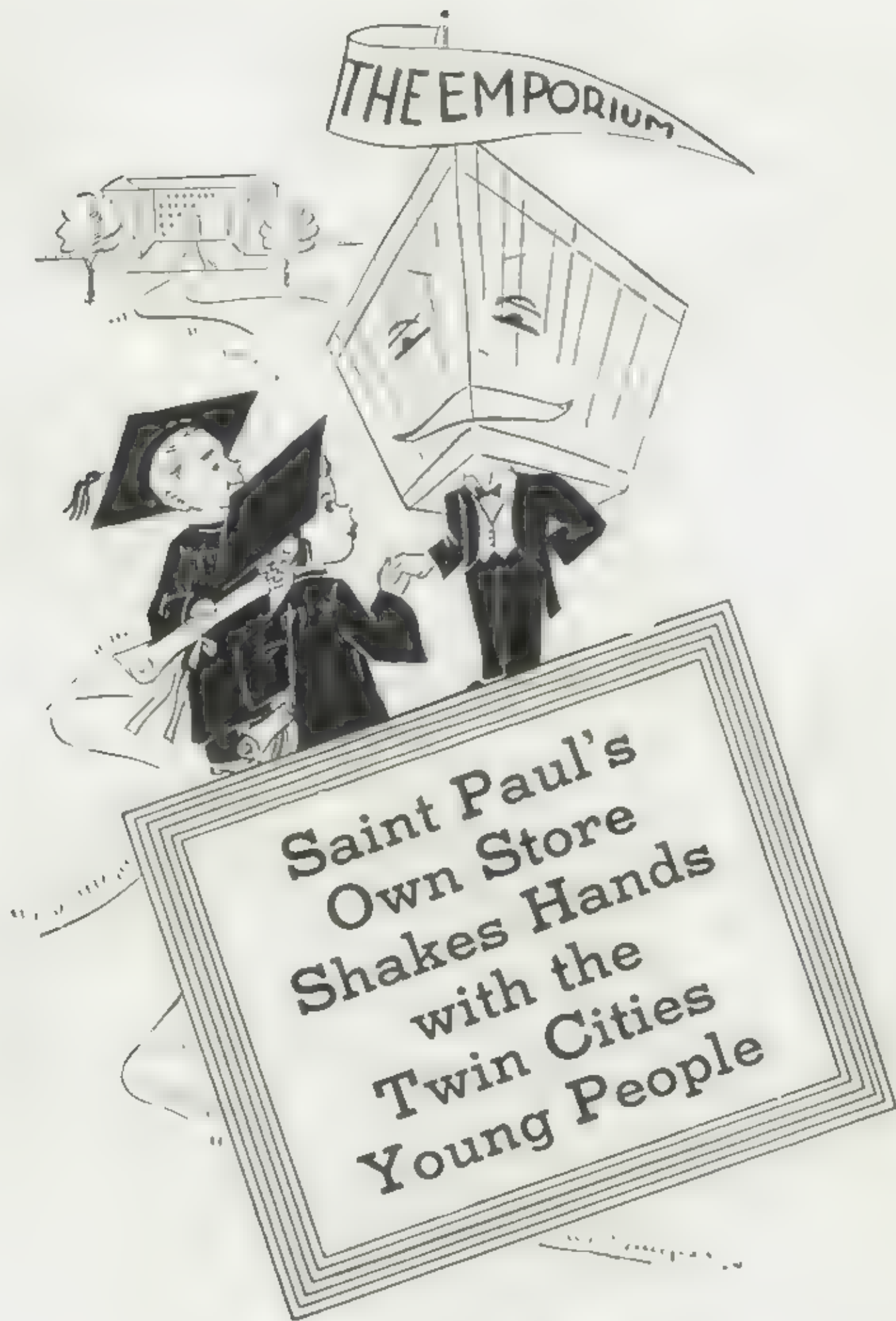
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